

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

72nd Year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1976

15¢  
Even less for  
carrier delivery

## today in brief

### Japanese police nab brigand

TOKYO (UPI) — A middle-aged masked man took three persons hostage in a Japanese office building today but was overpowered by police six hours later.  
Police said the unidentified man was arrested tonight when a squad of uniformed policemen stormed into the seventh-story floor of the seven-story building in Fukui, 200 miles west of Tokyo.



### Wisconsin key

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said Sunday his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination "will be in Wisconsin primary election."  
The primary, on which Udall is concentrating, is scheduled for April 6. Udall made the statement in an interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

### Pound, dollar hit skids again

LONDON (UPI) — The British pound, once the world's premier currency, plunged to a new low again today, falling to \$1.92 before the Bank of England stepped in to bolster it.  
The dollar also lost ground on European foreign exchanges.  
The British currency closed Friday at \$1.9225. It opened this morning at \$1.9310, then dropped some more until, with the bank buying up pounds, it rallied at midmorning to \$1.9468.

### Simon, Italian leaders confer

ROME (UPI) — U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon opened talks with Italian financial leaders today against a back drop of a falling lira and growing pressure to give Italy's Communists a role in the government.  
Simon met with Paolo Baffi, governor of the Bank of Italy, before lunch and was scheduled to hold afternoon talks with Italian Treasury Secretary Emilio Colombo.



### Senate seeker

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., announced Saturday he will run for the United States Senate seat being vacated by retiring Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.  
Melcher is the first Democrat to file for the seat. Mansfield announced into this past week he will not seek re-election to the Senate. He has served as majority leader for 15 years.

### Israelis, Syrians trade fire

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) — Israeli troops traded fire with the Golan Heights with gunners in Syrian territory, the military command said today.  
It was the first hostile incident since Nov. 21 along the border where the mandate of U.N. forces preventing a buffer zone is due to expire May 31.  
The Sunday night exchange was in the region of Tel El-Sak, two miles northeast of Hama. A paramilitary settlement where Arab guerrillas killed three army sergeants Nov. 21.

Mr. T-N  
says...

Now the weather is improving, the Kila flyers are taking wing.

### Tax relief extension tabled

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters tabled in committee today Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' proposal to extend the circuitbreaker property tax relief for two years.  
Rep. Ralph Gine, R-Kan., moved to table the bill and the committee voted 9-6 to do so. All Republicans on the committee except Chairman Steve Antonio, R-Rupert, voted for the motion. Antonio and the five Democrats present voted against it.  
Since tabling is an undebatable motion there was no discussion of the action.

### Gem road fund bill transferred

BOISE (UPI) — Transportation Chairman John O. Scissons, R-Driggs, talked the House Revenue and Taxation Committee today into transferring to its committee a bill to put sales taxes from automobiles into the highway fund.  
Scissons said he will ask the committee to consider amending the proposal to make it effective July 1, 1977. He said it is too late and too many budgets now are set to do it for next year.  
He said the bill would raise \$9.8 million overall — taking the money away from the general fund.

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Ron Hills, Jerome, got results in just 3 days with this Guaranteed Result Classified Ad.  
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## Last salvos fired in Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — Ronald Reagan charged today that President Ford has backed under pressure from a Democratic Congress and adopted stopgap economic measures that could lead to another recession after the 1976 election.  
Reagan said he was concerned about the similarity between the pre-election economic recovery now under way and the one in 1972 that led to double-digit inflation shortly after President Nixon was elected.

Opening the last day of his campaign against Ford in the March 8 Presidential primary, Reagan said the administration's economic policies showed "no effort to fight inflation or to curb spending."

"I hold the Democratic Congress basically to blame," he said, but added that both Nixon and Ford "yielded to the pressure" from the Congress.

Reagan said the current upsurge in economic indicators was due to "artificial stimulants," and added "somewhere along the line, we have to bite the bullet."

The 65-year-old former California governor said he hoped to beat Ford in Florida and predicted he would pick up delegates in the Sunshine State.

Asked what a Florida defeat would mean, Reagan replied, "I don't think it would make any difference. After all, we have 50 states."

He claimed he was ahead of Ford in caucus states such as Iowa, Oklahoma, Washington and South Carolina.

Asked how long he could survive as a candidate without beating Ford in a primary, Reagan said, "The game is how many delegates you go with to the convention."

He said the only way he would get out of the race is if Ford gathers enough delegates to win a first-ballot nomination.

On Sunday, Ford predicted he would win his fourth straight primary, but Reagan called the contest "a horse race, a close race."  
Jimmy Carter are struggling in a three-way battle to the top spot in the Democratic presidential primary. Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania is also actively campaigning.

At stake Tuesday are 81 Democratic delegates and 66 Republican delegates. About one million are expected to vote in the two primaries.

Reagan, Carter, Jackson, Wallace and Shapp embarked on the final full day of campaigning today. Ford joined them, courtesy of radio.  
On Sunday, Ford invited more than two dozen George C. Wallace, Henry M. Jackson and Florida radio reporters to interview him at

lengths in the White House, giving the President a last chance to woo the state's undecided voters.

"I consider Florida extremely crucial because we obviously came from behind... and if we win, which I think we will, it will have shown we had the capacity to do well in my opponents' allegedly strongest southern state," Ford said.

Reagan spent Sunday campaigning along Florida's east coast and said in an NBC-TV "Meet The Press" that "I'm going to hope to win. I realize it's a horse race, a close race."



## Payoff protest

POLICE WATCH as demonstrators in Tokyo carry banners in a march toward Diet buildings in a protest against the Lockheed payoff scandal. There was no major disturbance although nearly 40,000 joined the march. There were also reports some political leaders think Prime Minister Takeo Miki may be forced to dissolve his government and call a general election as a result of the scandal. (UPI)

## Valley NFO holding beef

By GORDON JUDD  
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — A "marketing vacation" designed to withhold beef from local markets has been declared in effect today by Magic Valley members of the National Farmers Organization (NFO).

The action follows a nationwide plan suggested by the NFO to withhold feeder cattle from market to protest further declines in beef prices paid to farmers.

"It has already started," Wayne L. Blumer, zone feeder cattle chairman for seven counties in the Magic Valley, told the Times-News today. "We just felt we had to do it in the hopes that it will help the farmers make a decent profit."

Blumer said. He added that the problem of declining prices had been building up for a while.

"I'm sure that all NFO members in Twin Falls County as well as surrounding counties will support the marketing vacation," he wrote today.

"Richard Kevan, Twin Falls publisher, Richard G. High, managing editor, and William Lazarus, reporter.

Sierfa charges that the newspaper published false, defamatory statements which were misleading, malicious, critical and derogatory to the financial condition of its business. The suit was filed in Federal District Court.

Blumer admitted that his group (NFO) did not represent a large percentage of the feeder cattle farmers in the Magic Valley and said no attempt would be made to pressure non-members to join in the NFO sponsored plan of withholding beef from market.

"I don't look for it to be a long one," Blumer said. "I think it will be a couple of weeks."

County head of the NFO said today.

Kevin said he expects good cooperation from non-members as well, and invited all Magic Valley cattlemen to a meeting at the Wood Center at 8 p.m. today to hear more about NFO plans.

He also pointed out that it wouldn't be felt immediately since slaughter plants normally have at least five to seven days supply of beef in their lockers.

The "marketing vacation" will be nationwide according to the northwest division, member representatives who met last Friday in Boise. Washington and Montana who met at the Boise airport Friday heard Dennis Freeburg, assistant director for the northwest division, talk about ways to fight declining prices.

Freeburg said that since the first of the year Idaho beef prices had fallen \$14 per hundredweight, from \$50 down to \$36.

Last Monday prices skidded another \$4, which Freeburg attributed to the new USDA grading system for beef going into effect. "Cattlemen are losing \$75 per head," Freeburg claimed at the meeting.

Blumer admitted that his group (NFO) did not represent a large percentage of the feeder cattle farmers in the Magic Valley and said no attempt would be made to pressure non-members to join in the NFO sponsored plan of withholding beef from market.

"I don't look for it to be a long one," Blumer said. "I think it will be a couple of weeks."

Blumer said he did not expect much opposition from local slaughterhouses but did expect the chain stores, especially the big ones, to take opposition to the "marketing vacation" now in effect.

Freeburg said in Boise, that the action is not a permanent solution to the cattlemen's problems but "would be a demonstration of the power the NFO can bring to bear if enough members and new members get behind the program."

Freeburg said if the NFO grew big enough it could effectively engage in "collective bargaining" like any other labor union, for a price that reflects the cost of production and a reasonable profit.

Freeburg said this would result in higher supermarket prices but pointed out that if cattlemen cannot stay in business, the higher prices will naturally result anyway from a drop off the number of cattle being raised and sent to market.

Also speaking to the group in Boise, Brent A. Vander Noot, Idaho NFO vice president, said to stand up and be counted, "went on to point out that it does no good for the cattlemen to be begging the meat industry for a better price."

"The industry (meat) would care less, the consumers could care less, the government could care less," he said.

Locally, Blumer said he thought the feeder cattle farmer would need to get at least \$60 per hundredweight for graded choice beef cutting the increased cost of feed and a jump in grading fees being levied by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) this year.

## AF Dam approval expected

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Opponents of the American Falls replacement dam program say they were not surprised by the Department of Interior's approval Friday of the forms of joint contracts providing for privately-financed construction of a new dam.

Attorneys for the dissident speculators said Sunday that they had expected the approval.

They are still puzzled about the effects of the Interior Department's assurances it will take up specific problems of the protesting speculators separately from consideration of dam replacement by speculators and Idaho Power Co.

In his announcement of the department's approval, Assistant Interior Secretary Jack O. Horton said letters would be sent to those who attended last Wednesday's meeting in Washington, D.C., to object to the dam program.

He indicated the letters would spell out in more detail the Interior Department's position on points raised at that meeting.

"Until we receive the letter, I don't think there is anything much we can comment on," said Norman Nielson, attorney for Burley Irrigation District. "I don't know what this means yet."

The BID holds its regular monthly board of directors meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, but it is doubtful that the Interior Department letter will arrive before then.

"We expected it; they advised us when we met with them, for all intents and purposes," said attorney for Falls Irrigation District, said Sunday.

Cavness was to meet with his board of directors today.

Lawrence Duffin, attorney for Minidoka Irrigation District, had just returned home Sunday and said he had not had an opportunity to determine the extent of the Interior Department decision. MID directors met this morning.

Duffin did not go to Washington, leaving the MID position to be presented by William Holden of Idaho Falls. Holden, who also is attorney for 10 canal companies in the Upper Snake River Valley, went to Houston, Texas, following the Washington meeting and is not expected home until Wednesday or Thursday.

The secretary's decision did not address itself to the overall contract complaints raised by the protesters, particularly regarding the changes made in the contracts since January.

Speculators' problems approved their own. The possibility of relief was offered only on specific problems of the dissident speculators. This raised the question of effect upon the solidity of the protesting front since the dissidents have posed the possibility of lawsuits to block construction or have their contracts annulled.

"I don't know what part they feel they would help us with and what part they wouldn't help us with," Nielson said.

He said the only probable help would be on cost of storage rights transferred in 1952 from Jackson Lake to American Falls. The Interior announcement specifically mentioned that BID problem.

(Continued on p. 11)

## TF group opposes land use planning

TWIN FALLS — All forms of land use planning will be opposed by a newly formed Twin Falls County group.

Confidently calling itself "Concerned citizens for property rights" the group is against everything except "home zoning laws," according to its founder, Paul Victor, Twin Falls.

Claiming to favor "no planning or zoning" approach similar to that which the group says is followed in Houston, Texas, Victor said about 50 local citizens attended an organizational meeting Saturday.

Victor said that Hansen, rancher, Ted Crockett, will act as the group's temporary chairman until an election of officers can be held.

Termining land use laws "a conspiracy to control every square inch of property that lies within the boundaries of the United States," Victor said 95 per cent of the people would vote such laws out if they knew where the laws were coming from.

Victor said he especially objected to what he termed "land use laws coming down from metropolitan governments." He said he felt the danger of this lies in the fact that the heads of the agencies involved are "people you cannot touch at election time."

Comparing the group which he has started with others in the

Magic Valley, Victor said, "They started in Burley with four people and now they have 2,000."

Victor said he is not a member of any extra-conservative groups — instead he said he just believes in freedom — and free enterprise and the "rightful use and ownership of property."

Victor said he believes that any abuses of good taste or improper use of land as it affects a community or a neighbor could be handled as "nuisances" under local laws and handled in local courts.

"Chairman E.D. Ted Crockett described the group's aims."

"What we are trying to do is get ourselves informed on different legislation in our area, including but not limited to land use planning," Crockett said.

Crockett admitted he was against some current statewide legislation which he said would "tell you where you have to put your irrigation ditch."

"Crockett said he thought an individual should be able to do what he wants to, with his property and favored discretion among landowners instead of rigid land use controls."

Crockett said if a mobile home park were proposed for an area made up predominantly of single family residences he saw no reason why neighboring property owners could not get together and work out the dispute among themselves.

# Valley obituaries

**Louis D. Fritz**  
**ABERDEEN**—Louis D. Fritz, 59, Abilene, died Sunday evening in Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short illness.  
Born Nov. 9, 1916, at Knoxville, Tenn., he moved from Spokane, Wash., to Abilene in 1975. Where he has since resided.  
He was a member of the armed services for 14 years. He was a member of the Baptist Church.  
Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Georgia Pringle and Mrs. Nancy Fritz, both Abilene; three brothers, James Fritz, Burbank, Calif.; Fred and Clyde Fritz, both Knoxville, Tenn.  
He was preceded in death by one brother.  
He was a member of the Baptist Church.  
Local arrangements are under the direction of Walk-Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

**Rose C. Gambrel**  
**TWIN FALLS**—Rose C. Gambrel, 72, Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at her home after a short illness.

Born Sept. 10, 1903, in North Dakota, she was married to Harley Gambrel in Buhl on April 19, 1924. He died in 1952 in Twin Falls. She came to Twin Falls from Ellettsville, Ind.  
Mrs. Gambrel was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church. At one time she belonged to the Council of Catholic Women, was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons, and the St. Edward's Guild. She had worked as a cook at Harrison Elementary School and at St. Edward's School, and also had worked for Orelia Foods and Northrup-King.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Don (Hetty) Zick, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Nell (Harlene) Meyer, San Diego, Calif.; her stepdaughters, Albinia Kaloussek, her mother-in-law, Julietta Gambrel, Twin Falls; three brothers, Robert, Kaloussek, Nampa; George Kaloussek, Lakewood, Colo.; and Frank Kaloussek, Pueblo, N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Simson, Hayward, Calif.; Mrs. Frank (Bertha) Orr, Jerome; and Mrs. Owen (Julie) Miller, San Leandro, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Gambrel) Kinn (Clara) Scott, in Washington; Mrs. Charles (Hattie) Hall, Mrs. Jack (Margaret) Floyd, both in California; Lucille Kaloussek and Albert Kaloussek, both Nampa, and by 10 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.  
Her parents, a son, a daughter and a brother, preceded Mrs. Gambrel in death.  
Funeral services for Mrs. Gambrel will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Recitation of the Rosary will be at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary with Rev. T. J. Lahey celebrant. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.  
Friends may call at the Mortuary today, Tuesday, Wednesday and until 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

**William V. Stimpson**  
**SHOSHONE**—William Verall Stimpson, 48, former Shoshone resident, died Sunday afternoon in Boise as a result of gunshot wounds. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Stimpson, Twin Falls.  
Funeral services will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone.

**Mary L. Baker**  
**BURLEY**—Mary L. Baker, 57, Burley, died Sunday evening in Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness. Funeral services will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

## services

**HEYBURN**—Funeral services for Steven Jacobs, 70, Emerson District, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Burley United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel.

**HEYBURN**—Funeral services for Mrs. Jean Tyson, 47, Heyburn, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

**KIMBERLY**—Memorial services for Mac Decker Whitney, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls. White Mortuary is in charge.

# Valley hospitals

**Magie Valley Memorial**  
Admitted  
Mrs. John Bubb, Ray Clemens, Mrs. Elmer Montgomery, Glen Henderson, Howard Wilcox, Mrs. Manuel Henderson, Rick Mueller, Paul Cordova, Herbert Mosser, R. E. Lightfoot, all Twin Falls.  
Mrs. Don Lerman, Mrs. Larry Kohnstopp, James McRill, Linda Hauke, Mrs. W. L. McRill, all Ellettsville, Ind.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, Marvin Pierce, all Jerome; Mrs. Janet Eller, Delma Rosenbaum, both Kimberly; Mrs. Leo Sturm, Hazelton; Mrs. Charles Baily, Melba Durham, both Hansen; Vincent Reed, Murtough; Mrs. Albert Hartley, Don Fuller, Mrs. Bruce Berry, all Rupert; Oliver Lyles, Lloyd Smith, both Buhl; Elmo Hunter, all Twin Falls.

**Cassia Memorial**  
Admitted  
Dick Gerald Smith, R. L. Whitling, Eldon Miller, Mrs. Pete Rodriguez, Mrs. Harold A. Anderson, Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, Mrs. Neal Ritchie, all Burley; Mrs. Bill Reese, Paul, all Malia.  
Brenda Robbins, Burley; Miss Alice Neddo, Malia.  
Deaths  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ritchie, Burley. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, Burley.

**Minidoka Memorial**  
Admitted  
Bruce M. Berry, Rupert.  
Deaths  
Bessie Anderson, Wendell Johnson, Jose Palomares, Lottie Martindale, all Rupert.  
Deaths  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nessen, Rupert.

**Neva M. Dalton**  
**BURLEY**—Neva M. Dalton, 85, Burley, died Sunday at a Burley rest home.  
Born Dec. 14, 1890, at Marshalltown, Iowa; she attended schools in Marshalltown and graduated from Marshalltown High School. She later attended Drake College. She married James M. Dalton on Jan. 2, 1917, at Marshalltown. They came to Idaho that same year and settled in Deeto, where she lived until 1965 when she moved to Burley.  
Mrs. Dalton was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, taught Sunday School, was a member and former secretary of the Deeto Ladies Aid and was a member of the Naamli Circle of the United Presbyterian Women. She taught school in Iowa prior to coming to Idaho and later did substitute teaching at Deeto. She had served as a member of the Deeto School Board, belonged to the Book Lore Club, the War Mothers, the N and S Bridge Club and the Neighborhood Club.  
Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Simplot) Deeto, Mrs. George (Midreth) Schneider, Mono Park, Calif., and Mrs. Russell (Margery) Shuck, Burley; two sons, James E. Dalton and Richard T. Dalton, both Burley; two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Watson, Florida; and Mrs. Mildred Buescher, California; 23 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.  
Her husband preceded her in death in 1964. Funeral services for Mrs. Dalton will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Robert A. Bigger officiating. Burial will be in the Deeto Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Tuesday from 4 until 8 p.m. and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

**Sivert Halverson**  
**HAILEY**—Sivert (Svi) Halverson, 50, died at a local hospital Sunday of a lingering illness.  
He was a World War I veteran. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the First Funeral Home, Jerome.

**Lurlene Heiner**  
**BURLEY**—Mrs. Lurlene Heiner, 82, former Burley resident, died today in a Seattle, Wash., nursing home after a long illness. Funeral services will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

**Ray L. Burns**  
**TWIN FALLS**—Ray L. Burns, 53, Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at his home.  
Born Feb. 7, 1923, at American Falls, he was a resident of Twin Falls at Caldwell on Jan. 18, 1976. He came to Twin Falls from Boise 45 years ago. Mr. Burns was employed by Thelsen Motors as an auto salesman.  
Mr. Burns was a member of the Catholic Church. Citizens Burial and control representatives for two years and for the northwestern district for one year. Mr. Burns was a veteran of World War II.  
Surviving are his wife, Twin Falls; his mother, Mrs. Irma Burns, Caldwell; three sons, Robert, Brian, David Burns and Andy Burns, all Twin Falls; a daughter, Julia Ann Burns, Twin Falls; a brother, Keith Burns, Fruitland, and a sister, Mary Martin, Caldwell. There are two grandchildren.  
Burial for Mr. Burns will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Michael Kasper. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls Cemetery with military rites under direction of the Idaho National Guard. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening.

**Dateline 1776**  
By United Press International  
**BOSTON, March 8**—Your city's settlement agent said today to Gen. Washington asserting that Gen. Howe had promised to prevent any destruction in Boston if the Americans allowed him to evacuate his army without fighting. "We beg we may have some assurances that so dreadful a calamity may not be brought on," they wrote.

**Now you know**  
By United Press International  
The Icelandic language has remained unchanged since the 12th century.

# Strikes idle thousands in Spain's Basque area

**MADRID, Spain (UPI)**—Strikes by hundreds of thousands of workers swept Spain's Basque country today in protest against the deaths of four demonstrators shot by police in street riots last week. Strikers and police clashed in a number of towns.

Nearly half a million workers struck in Bilbao, San Sebastian and other towns in northern Spain, labor sources said.  
Their strike was called by underground left-wing groups to press demands for a public trial of those responsible for the "brutal slaying" of the four workers in Vitoria last week during the worst street riots of the post-Franco era.

Four persons died and about 100 were injured in that Basque town last Wednesday when police opened fire on a rock-throwing, barricaded building mob protesting the government's failure to settle a labor strike.  
Spanish news agency reports, said violence marked Monday's demonstrations in several towns.

The most serious incident was reported from Basauri, a suburb of Bilbao, where police tried to stop a march by 8,000 strikers. When the protesters hurled rocks at police, the paramilitary Civil Guards were called in.  
Police sources said the clash left several injured on both sides, among them worker Vicente Anton Ferrera, 18, who was in critical condition with a bullet wound in his head.

In Hendaia, near San Sebastian, another demonstrator was critically injured. In Bilbao, striking workers attacked with iron bars when police teargassed them to drive them out of their plant.

In Vitoria, the strike was almost total, idling the town's industrial belt for the sixth day.  
In Madrid, riot police broke up student meetings in the central campus and removed black flags and posters attacking King Juan Carlos and his government. The student unrest in several Spanish campuses was connected with the Vitoria events.

Spanish news agencies and labor sources said the strike was at its most effective in Guipuzcoa province, idling more than 150,000 workers and closing schools and most shops in San Sebastian.  
In Bilbao, the strikes paralyzed the city's industrial belt, closing down the docks, shipyards, steel mills and the plants of such U.S.-owned multinationals as Westinghouse, General Electric and Dow Chemical.

In open defiance of a government warning that it will uphold public order with "utmost firmness," left-wing groups called on strikers to gather in Bilbao's central Gran Via street at 8 p.m.

At a point about 12 miles outside Bilbao, police arrested an unknown number of demonstrators who tried to cut the Bilbao-Pamplona railway line.

## Practical joke spinoff

**MOUNT-CLEMENS, Mich. (UPI)**—Dick Dobbeck handed bank teller Florence Raab a toilet seat and said, "Cash this, please."  
Mrs. Raab handed over \$40 to Dobbeck and kept a note on it for a practical joke.  
Dobbeck said the joke involves pieces of an Alaskan moose hide which he and a friend, Dr. Dan Thompson, regularly swap under unusual circumstances.  
In the last swap, Thompson gave Dobbeck the toilet seat in the form of a check. A bank conference established it was bona fide and cashed it.  
Dobbeck and Thompson began the exchange 12 years ago when Dobbeck returned from an Alaskan vacation with a souvenir moose hide.  
"I'm thinking of something that will really cook his goose," Dobbeck said. "It may take a while, but tell him to watch out."

## Police still hunt abducted American

**CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)**—Clay found on the street of the car used in the kidnapping of American businessman William Nicholas has been traced by police analysts to the mountainside area near the capital.  
The police analysts led to speculation Nicholas might be held in a guerrilla camp in the mountains, but weekend police raids on suspected hideouts in the region failed to produce any clues to the American's whereabouts.  
Nicholas, 45, a Toledo, Ohio native and vice president of the Owens-Illinois glass manufacturing company in Venezuela, was dragged from his home Feb. 27 by seven armed men.  
Following his abduction, a political declaration sent to newspapers from the "Group of Revolutionary Commanders" said Nicholas would be freed in a revolutionary trial for intervening in Venezuelan affairs.  
Police sources said late Sunday raids in Caracas and the interior had failed to produce any substantial leads.  
The guerrilla kidnapers of Nicholas 45, a Toledo, Ohio native and vice president of the Owens-Illinois glass manufacturing company in Venezuela, was dragged from his home Feb. 27 by seven armed men.



**WILLIAM NICHOLAS**  
... still missing

Since the kidnapping, authorities have received a flood of anonymous calls and messages.  
Last Friday, a noise bomb exploded on the campus of Central University in Caracas, a scattering of pamphlets demanding payment of \$116,000 to Owens-Illinois workers and distribution of food to the poor.

Authorities, however, expressed doubts that the demands were actually from the kidnapers.  
The "defeat of the Reagan endorsement" by the Young Republicans was an important step toward unifying the party and assuring the election of a Republican President in November," said Harding, whose group has 400,000 members, about 60 California college campuses.

It's a major blow to the Reagan forces and to get the support of conservative organizations—in his home state, but must apparently demonstrate a desire of California Republicans to remain unified.

Harding, president of the California College Republicans, an affiliate of the conservative group, said the Communist Party's endorsement of Reagan was an important step toward unifying the party and assuring the election of a Republican President in November."

## Reagan falls short

**NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI)**—Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan failed to win an important endorsement in the home-state Sunday in the conservative California Young Republicans came up seven votes short of a recommendation for Reagan for the party's presidential nominee.  
The measure, which required a two-thirds majority to pass the endorsement, mustered only 70 yes votes against 41 no votes and seven abstentions. At least 83 votes were needed to win the endorsement.  
Failure to get the endorsement was a blow to the Reagan camp, said Frank

## Italian coalition faltering

**ROME (UPI)**—Italy's Socialist party has decided not to rejoin the government and has pledged instead to work with the Communists for a "leftist alternative" to Christian Democracy.  
The "old center-left government coalition" is finished forever and buried, the Socialists said.  
Unanimously approved resolution at the end of a five-day Congress Sunday.  
"A leftist alternative to Christian Democracy power... seems the only valid way of responding to the need to rebuild society and the state."  
The resolution admitted serious policy differences with the West's largest Communist party but it is necessary to aim for an examination and a surmounting of the differences in policy strategies in the light of the results which will be attained.

## Lebanese restless

**BEIRUT (UPI)**—Premier Rashid Karame called his cabinet into emergency session today amid reports of fresh unrest between Moslems and Christians in army ranks.  
The six-man cabinet met with President Suleiman Franjeh to discuss the refusal of Moslem deserters to rejoin their units and weekend incidents involving two Jews by Christian troops who joined in fighting against Moslem units in northern Lebanon.  
A group of Moslem deserters, banded together as the "Lebanese Arab Army" surrounded a military barracks at Arnon, about four miles from the Israeli border, travelers in the region said.  
It was the first incident involving—rebel—in the Lebanese area.  
Fighting that erupted last week in northern Lebanon died down over the weekend following the negotiation of a local truce arrangement and the arrival of a contingent of Lebanese army and Palestine Liberation Army troops.  
The troops took up positions in a buffer zone around the village of Kibbutz 25 miles north of Beirut after an attacking force of several hundred Moslem militiamen and leftist army deserters withdrew, ending a three-day siege of the village.

## Computer meet set

**TWIN FALLS**—Computer users will meet at the Holiday Inn at 8 p.m. Wednesday.  
At least one person from each computer facility in South Central Idaho is requested to attend if possible. Other interested persons are invited.  
For more information, call 733-1918 evenings.  
Leon Bier, South Idaho Computer Service, will chair the meeting. Present computer facilities in the area and available training will be identified. Possible objectives of a computer user's organization will be discussed.



**Teenagers cited**  
**MICHELLE MCMANAMAN**, left, and Scott Andrus, both 14, Twin Falls, have been named teenagers of the month by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183. The honor is in recognition of their achievements in academic and social activities. Each was given a \$25 savings bond along with recognition plaques.

## Petersen wins award

**TWIN FALLS**—Ruby Petersen was presented the traveling trophy for best performance at a Twin Falls Toastmistress Club meeting Friday.

Marjorie Kramer led table topics and presented the red pencil for best impromptu speech to Annette Jenkins.

Inspiration was given by Mrs. Jenkins and the welcome was given by Veronica Detweiler.

Louise Koonz gave an education lesson on parliamentary procedure and Miss Petersen gave an education lesson on body language. The evaluator was Flo Harper, general evaluator was Virginia Eldridge.

Frances Hesselhoff conducted the business meeting and gave the closing thought. The next meeting of the club will be March 19.

## Warberg's Moving & Storage

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**SHOSHONE**—Laura Solana was hostess in the Thursday Pinchelle club. Winners were Mrs. Solana, Mrs. Steve McClure, Mrs. Kathy Cople and Mrs. Gary Depey.

**HUGH U. PHILLIPS**  
Manager

## Question...

My son was killed over a year ago in the crash of his Army transport plane. I have never been compensated for his death, but have never been reimbursed for the value of his money, camera, radio and personal belongings. What can I do about this?

## Answer...

The Secretary of the Army or his designee is authorized by law to settle and pay a substantial claim under \$10,000 for the loss or damage of a serviceman's personal property as the result of a service connected death. Claims of survivors are settled in the following order: (1) Spouse, (2) Children, (3) Father or Mother or both, (4) Brothers or Sisters or both. Claims may be presented by the claimants themselves or by an agent representing them. Usually these claims are prepared by an attorney. The maximum fee for this service is 15% of the Federal law of 10% of the amount paid on the settlement. Anyone who has lost a relative in any branch of the military service should have received the deceased serviceman's personal property within a reasonable length of time or have been paid a settlement for its value.

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REP. WRIGHT PATMAN  
... House dean dies

## Patman victim of pneumonia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., the 82-year-old dean of the House of Representatives who was stripped of his powerful committee chairmanship last year, died Sunday after a two-week bout with pneumonia. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Texarkana, Tex. Patman entered Congress in 1928 to battle the big banks and the federal reserve system, which he called "a wholly owned subsidiary of the American bankers association."

In January, he announced he would not run for a 25th term in Congress from the First Texas district. He died at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Patman was chairman of the House Banking Committee for 12 years. A new generation of liberal reformers ousted him out of the post during last year's freshmen revolt, but Patman blamed pressure from big banks for his loss. It was typical.

Patman was the senior member of Congress in length of service, although Indiana Democrat Ray Mendenhall, 81, is the oldest. Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., elected in 1934, now has most seniority.

Patman's first wife, Merle Connor of Winboro, Tex., died July 2, 1967, and 15 months later, on Oct. 9, 1968, he married Pauline Tucker of Texarkana, who survives him.

He also is survived by three sons, Texas state Sen. William Patman of Ganado, Connor Patman of Texarkana, Tex., an attorney-recruiter, and Harold Patman of Austin, a geologist.

## Canal clash possibility

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Panamanian strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos has warned that if negotiations on turning over the U.S.-controlled Panama Canal to Panama fail "we would have to resort to the violent stage."

In an interview on Colombian radio, Torrijos said Sunday the new generation of Panamanians has sworn an oath to recover the Canal Zone "at any cost."

"On this point we have had a very direct contact, trying not to have to pay a high price, but not discarding the possibility that if they (the Americans) close all peaceful stages, we will have to resort to the violent stage," Torrijos said.

"There is no bullet that can destroy the myth: there are no armed forces in the world that can occupy a country if that country doesn't want to be occupied," Torrijos said.

## Henry calm over shots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says he does not believe he is a liability to President Ford, but would have "no problem" about resigning if the President loses confidence in him.

In an interview published in the current issue of U.S. News & World Report, Kissinger said he had difficult relations with Congress do not impair his effectiveness.

"The difficulties relate to the issues, not to the personalities," he said.

Kissinger said attacks on him are "becoming more personalized, because he is well known, this is an election year, because people with a certain strength are inevitably attacked."

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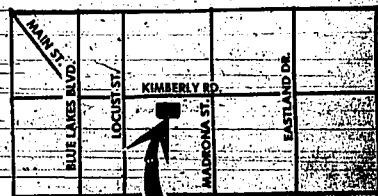
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# Time to tell truth, says Maryland's Mathias



Charles McCurdy Mathias, Jr., was born in Frederick, Md., on July 24, 1922. After graduating from Haverford College, he earned a law degree from the University of Maryland in 1949. A city attorney in Frederick, Mathias was elected to the State House of Delegates in 1958. In 1961, he was elected to the House of Representatives, where he served until his election to the Senate in 1968. A ranking member of the District of Columbia Committee, and a respected member of the Appropriations and Judiciary Committees, Mathias has been instrumental in shaping the Campaign Finance Law and the law requiring more disclosure of government information. Mathias is married and the father of two children.

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley  
William E. Howard, Publisher  
Richard G. High, Managing Editor  
Monday, March 8, 1976  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 40-102 Idaho Code. Thursday hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 122 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83201. By Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83201, under the act of March 8, 1879.  
Phone 733-0931

## Rural post office closure unwise

Efficiently getting mail from one post office box to another is a task the Postal Service seems unable to master. That's unfortunate since moving the mail is only reason for having a Postal Service. For more than a decade, the country's mail service has struggled with mammoth debts and inefficiency. After reorganization in 1971 as a privately-run Postal Service, the public thought the era of bad mail service and rising postage rates might be over.

Not a chance. Instead, the newly revamped Postal Service ended its mail service, hiked parcel and first class postage rates, while racking up back-to-back billion dollar deficits.

Congress, the President and the public are running out of patience with these antics.

Irrate private groups have called for abolishment of the Postal Service and establishment of private, competitive mail carriers such as United Parcel Service to handle mail at regional levels. Congress has conducted ongoing investigations into the Postal Service and a recent report charged the debt-plagued organization with serious overstaffing which wastes millions of dollars on employees who don't have enough to keep busy.

President Ford, in a pointed slap at the Postal Service, didn't budget a single cent stamp to cover cost overruns for the coming year.

Even with this nearly unanimous clamor for reform, the Postal Service announced a few days ago that it will go bankrupt on July 1 unless somebody coughs up \$1.4 billion to cover this year's operating deficit.

In an attempt to subvert its critics, the Postal Service recently proposed a plan to cut its huge deficit.

This latest scheme should only further irritate the public and Congress because, it seriously diminishes mail service rural people would receive.

What the Postal Service wants to do is close nearly 12,000 rural post offices in the next few years. That sounds like the old saying about the operation being a success but the patient died as a result of the surgery.

Perhaps the next step would be eliminating all mail delivery which certainly would make running the Postal Service a low budget operation.

Rural people need a post office in their towns as much as more than city people who have home mail delivery and access to numerous, small neighborhood post offices.

From the service standpoint, closing rural post offices will mean country people must drive to the city to get post office services and must accept severely limited mail delivery from private mail handlers on rural routes. Rural post offices are efficient operations and well used institutions. One of two people keep rural post offices alive and the post office is a part of social life in small communities. Asking these operations for the sake of efficiency isn't getting to the heart of the postal service's problems.

Certainly no one likes the prospect of subsidizing the Postal Service for millions of dollars each year. But suspension of rural postal service is an even worse idea than subsidizing the mails.

## Berry's World



"For cryin' out loud, Henry! Not another report on a trip I haven't finished the one on Latin America yet!"

EDITOR'S NOTE: Candidates for the political nomination of their parties, and other political leaders, were invited by Newspaper Enterprise Association to contribute articles concerning presidential character, what sort of person should be elected President on Nov. 2, 1976, and why? Following is one of these contributions.

BY CHARLES MCC. MATHIAS, JR.  
There is a temptation to take the easy way out of this assignment and to describe the qualifications and character essential to the next president of the United States in terms of the qualifications and character of those past presidents whom I most respect.

## '76 the campaign and the candidates

But, I am afraid, the resulting picture would be no more revealing than those coin-operated photo which put together the best features of several movie stars, hoping to produce the

ultimate in physical beauty. Regrettably, they invariably turn out to be pretty unappealing specimens where the parts of the different faces compete rather than harmonize with each other.

The outcome here would be much the same. I think, if I were to propose that the next president have the intelligence of Thomas Jefferson, added to the wit and compassion of Abraham Lincoln, and infused with the energy and forward thrust of Teddy Roosevelt, it sounds good, but how, and in what proportion, should these elements be mixed to produce a viable leader, and not just a maverick?

A better approach to identifying the kind of president we need, it seems to me, is first to identify what single things most needs doing in this country. Then, when we have done that, perhaps we can suggest what kind of person can best do it.

In a letter written to Thomas Jefferson some years after the American Revolution, John Adams observed:

"By the time the revolution occurred, a revolution had already taken place in the minds of the people."

It is a curious fact, but still a fact, I believe, that in this bicentennial year our situation is much the same as that described by John Adams. I firmly believe the alienation, and

political apathy we find throughout our country stem from the total failure of national leadership to perceive that a revolution, however inarticulate and inchoate, has indeed taken place in the minds of the people, and to act upon this knowledge.

Intellectually, the American people have already crossed the Rubicon on a whole catalogue of issues which the leadership of both parties is reluctant even now to confront.

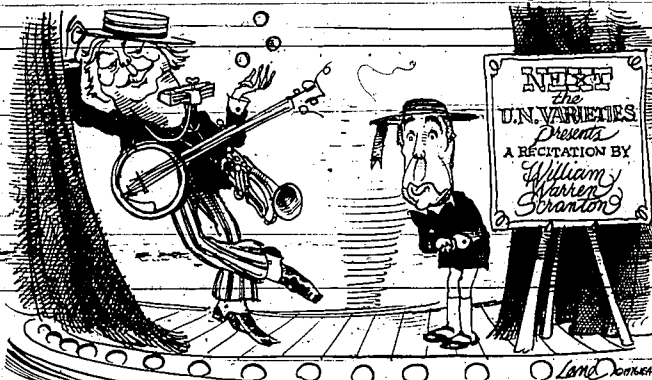
To give just one example: I believe the majority of Americans are ready, indeed more than ready, to make some fairly substantial sacrifices to improve the environment and enhance the quality of their lives. In fact, there still exists considerable popular resentment that President Nixon, at the height of the energy crisis, passed out placebos about future solutions instead of laying the long facts on the line and telling the American people rise to the occasion.

For far too long now our leadership has skirted issues, obfuscated problems and sold the people short. The time has long overdue for leaders and political parties to recognize that the people are out in front and ready to surge forward. But the people cannot surge forward on a diet of pap. To shake off the lethargy born of alienation only a steady diet of truth will do.

So, let's get ourselves a leader who will tell us the truth — who will galvanize us with the truth — who will admit that taxes won't and shouldn't come down much — who will tell us we have to tighten our belts and scale down our consumption — who will not hide the fact that there are tough decisions to be made about national priorities and that, no matter where we decide we're going, there's a lot of slogging hard work ahead before we get there.

The next president must be solely and wholly dedicated to the public interest — not to his party, his pursuit of his ends or his re-election. He must be a man of integrity, a man of the sector. His first and only dedication must be to the public interest.

I am optimistic about the future. Like Walt Whitman "I hear America singing." What I want is that the president is someone who can make out the tune.



LAND JONES

## Illinois primary may hold GOP key

It is written by a correspondent who "was there" that the headquarters of Ronald Reagan were gloomy when the vote was counted in New Hampshire.

It is true, as a White House spokesman said, that the difference between winning and losing is the difference between victory and defeat. If the winner of the primary in New Hampshire is going to be the next nominee of the Republican Party, then Gerald Ford is going to be the next nominee of the Republican Party. However, the fact remains that Ronald Reagan has made political history.

When Sen. Eugene McCarthy died as well as he did against Lyndon Johnson in 1968, Johnson told: "McCarthy was eight points behind the score registered by Reagan. McCarthy instantly became the rage, during the brief interval before Robert Kennedy entered the race. At which point a huge hole was blown in the side of McCarthy's ideological reservoir, and the waters came rushing out." By the time of the California primary, McCarthy was critically depleted. As witness that, even with the death of Kennedy, the waters did not reverse, but swirled around in little eddies here and there, the biggest of them sustaining George McGovern, in what came to be the beginning of the McGovern movement.

As it appears today, the enthusiasm that gave Reagan a vote 20 points higher than Barry Goldwater's in 1964 is testimony to Reagan's faith as well as to his art. If he had knocked Ford out of the ring in New Hampshire it would, of course have been easier for him. But if he wins decisively in Florida, Illinois will probably prove to be the decisive contest.

Not decisive in that a narrow victory or less by either candidate would mean the loser to pull out. I am inclined to believe that Ford will want to stay in the contest late even if the tide against him begins to run quickly. But in the absence of a decisive victory over Reagan in Illinois, the nominee would be propitiously enough for Rockefeller to enter the race. He would still have time to enter one or two of the later primaries, most significantly California's. This would appear as a reckless political strategy — entering the home state of your principal opponent. But your home state is where you find not only the greatest concentration of your friends, but the greatest concentration of your critics.

## WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Rockefeller's popularity in New York has always been exaggerated. His re-elections regularly resulted from the weaknesses of his opponents, his firm control over Republican machinery, and his lavish subventions of his own cause. There are many more people disillusioned with Rockefeller in New York than in California.

The principal Rockefeller problem these days is to organize pressure against Ford in an inoffensive way. There may come a moment — after Illinois, say — when it may become clear

in party professionals that Ford will not be able to effect his own nomination. He has then the choice of staying on anyway, and yielding gracefully at the convention itself — that would be consistent with his general tenacity. Or being persuaded that, having been ousted by Hedigan, he should in turn use his best efforts to deny Reagan the nomination.

If Ford's name appeared in a California primary pitting him and Rockefeller against Reagan, Reagan's plurality would almost certainly be substantial, and the matter of whom the nominee would be in Kansas City in August would be neatly settled.

Moreover, it would be difficult for Rockefeller, as vice president, to campaign for the office of President while the incumbent was still officially in the race. One Gordian knot back up and nominate a Prince Charming of Moderation: Charles Percy, say. After the equation a little bit, and the name of John Connally as a substitute presents itself. This last depends substantially on the success of George Wallace in the early primaries.

The point of it all is that contrary to what the White House would have us believe, Reagan did not "lose" in any final sense in New Hampshire. He has a great deal left to do, but his beachhead is at least as firm as Eisenhower's at Normandy. He must above all hang on to his good humor, and hold up the sophistries of his opponents to that withering derision they deserve.

If he cannot handle James Reston informing us solemnly that Washington has kept America strong, he does not deserve to be president. © Washington Star Syndicate

## Venus data disclosed

NEW YORK — After four months of analysis, the Soviet Union has made public the first detailed findings of its two spacecraft that reached the planet Venus last October.

The information is expected to help the Americans in planning their own Pioneer mission to the planet, scheduled for 1978.

A 2,500-word report, published recently in Pravda, the authoritative Moscow daily, appears to answer questions posed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration shortly after the two Soviet craft, Venera 9 and 10, reached Venus.

Each craft, now disclosed by the Russians to have weighed 11,000 pounds, separated into an orbiter, weighing 7,600 pounds, and a landing capsule of 3,400 pounds. The two landers, on reaching the hot, high-pressure surface of the planet, transmitted the first panoramic photos to earth.

The scientific data now made public includes the exact angle at which the landers entered the thick Venusian atmosphere, the details of their descent, the amount of sunlight that reaches the surface through the thick cloud cover, the speed of winds, the chemistry of rocks and the character of surface erosion.

The report was prepared by a four-man team headed by Buevold S. Arduyevsky, a 56-year-old space scientist who was elected a corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences in 1972.

Although the two Soviet landing capsules gave out after an hour under the Venusian surface temperature of 90 degrees Fahrenheit and a pressure 90 times that of the earth, the two orbiters have continued to transmit data on the cloud cover and the upper atmosphere.

## Daylight time debate before Congress again

By Congressional Quarterly  
WASHINGTON — Once again Congress is debating how long Americans are willing to curse the morning darkness in exchange for a little more light at evening.

The current argument stems from recent Senate action to extend daylight-saving time to seven months of the year. Under existing law daylight saving lasts only six months, from the last Sunday in April until the last Sunday in October. Since 1974 the nation also has tried year-round an eight-month daylight saving time.

During Senate debate, supporters of the extension argued that most Americans favor more daylight time for recreation and other needs, and that additional daylight saving time would save energy and reduce traffic accidents and violent street crime. Opponents charged that the extension would harm outdoor workers and small children, who might have to walk to school in the dark.

As the bill goes to the House for further action, the question facing Congress is: Should daylight saving time last more than six months a year?

Pro: Supporters insist that most people prefer longer daylight hours for leisure activities, additional shopping hours and greater security when walking and driving in the early evening. As Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., says,

"More people want it and more people want more of it."

Magnuson cites Department of Transportation studies that show extending daylight saving time to March and April would save energy through reduced use of electricity and would reduce automobile fatalities, saving 50 lives and 2,000 injuries each year.

According to Magnuson, studies also indicate that longer daylight in the evening would reduce violent crimes in large urban areas by 10 to 13 per cent. Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., agrees with that finding, saying, "Everybody knows that the more lights you have, the less the possibility of street muggings in the evening."

Supporters of extended time discount the chief argument of opponents that the later sunrise under daylight saving time is dangerous to young children who must travel to school in the dark. Pastore argues, "I think we're overdoing this business of the bus going around in the dark, unless we are going to transport these people from New York to Los Angeles."

Transportation Department surveys during the winter daylight saving time period in 1974 showed that, despite parental fears, there was no significant increase in fatalities in school age children.

In addition, reports from the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Labor indicate that daylight saving time has no

significant impact on agricultural production or on working people.

Pastore minimizes all the attention the legislation is receiving, saying, "The Republic is going to rise or fall whether we have daylight saving time for seven months, or six months or eight months." In his view, "the whole spirit behind this bill... is to alleviate the energy crunch. We are told that this will help. That it will do a lot of good." He and other supporters want to give it a try.

Con: Opponents of extending daylight saving time claim that what will add to the recreational pleasure of some Americans will create a hardship for many others, especially outdoor workers such as farmers and those in the construction trade, who would be forced to begin their work in the dark.

As Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., explains: "We of rural America are morning people... eliminating an hour of daylight in the morning adversely affects our work habits. That hour cannot be made up at the end of the day, as every farmer knows, since there are certain farm chores that must be done in the early part of the day, whether in darkness or light." Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., adds, "Milk cows do not change their routine according to what Congress does."

Dole argues that dangers to school children

must not be discounted. Government studies to the contrary, many parents believe that a greater number of dark mornings would increase the danger to their children. Dole says, "and all the statistics in the world won't change that." Besides, warns Sen. Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky., adding inclement weather to the picture can only increase the danger. "Not one person can refute," Ford claims, "that it is more dangerous for children walking in the dark in the mud, in rain, than walking in daylight."

Other senators insist that claims of energy savings are "fantasy," since more energy is used by lights and heaters turned on in the early morning dark. Add to that, Dole says, the construction workers who must floodlight their working area and the parents who feel compelled to drive their children to school and any energy saving would be wiped out.

The studies of reduced crime, opponents add, were undertaken in Washington, D.C. and have not been proven in the rest of the nation.

Regardless of the decision reached by Congress, many opponents are critical of the frequent changes in daylight saving time in the past few years. They agree with John C. Stennis, D-Miss., that some permanent policy must be enacted to "put at rest the in-and-out, out-and-back-for-at least change that happens every few years."



# today in brief

## GOP delegates eyed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Republican Central Committee selected a plan Saturday to provide 276 delegates to the state convention June 25-26 in Moscow.

Dennis Olsen, Idaho Falls, explained the plan includes three delegates from each county, three from each legislative district and 120 bonus delegates chosen on the basis of one for each 1,000 votes or major fraction thereof cast in the counties for Republican congressional candidates in the last general election.

Olsen's motion passed 56-20 after central committee members rejected motions to set the number of state delegates at either 280 or 446.

## NFO decision studied

BOISE (UPI) — Boise meat department managers don't think a decision by the Northwest division of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) to hold beef off the market for a few days will affect area supply or prices.

All the managers said beef wholesalers generally have at least a week's supply available and the protest wouldn't affect beef prices for at least that long.

The Northwest NFO committee announced their "market vacation" Friday to withhold cattle from the market to protest what they call a sharp decline in beef prices.

Dennis Freeburg, assistant director of the division, said the market vacation would last only a couple of days "to show the industry how angry we are."

## Mace used to subdue juveniles

WILDER, Idaho (UPI) — A Wilder police officer used a can of Mace to fight off two juveniles who forcibly entered the police station Saturday night in an unsuccessful attempt to free a friend.

Officer Robert Bradford said he was the only officer at the police station when two juveniles kicked open the door and knocked him in the floor. A short time earlier, Bradford had arrested another youth on a charge of illegal consumption of beer.

The officer said all three juveniles joined in the attack, hitting and kicking him several times. Bradford said he used a can of chemical Mace to subdue the juveniles and was able to force the two intruders out the front door.

## Tracy Andrus backs drive

BOISE (UPI) — Tracy Andrus, who underwent successful treatment for a form of cancer last year in California, told Idaho Cancer Crusade volunteers Saturday she is living proof the battle against cancer can be won.

The governor's daughter, who suffered from Hodgkin's disease, urged the volunteers to work hard to meet the fund-raising goal of \$575,000 during next month's crusade in Idaho.

Idaho Cancer Crusade Chairman Jim Baxter, Boise, said from State volunteers will concentrate their efforts on the middle two weeks of April, which is National Cancer Crusade month.

Volunteers from throughout the state gathered at Redway Inn Saturday to plan the annual fund drive of the American Cancer Society.

## Major roads in 'good shape'

BOISE (UPI) — Except for a few icy spots or snow flurries in the mountains, most of Idaho's major roads were in good shape for travel today.

By road, this was the report from the State Departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement:

U.S. 85 — New Meadows, icy spots; Plummer to Bonners Ferry, icy spots.  
State Highway 55 — Banks Canyon in New Meadows, icy spots.  
Interstate 90, U.S. 10 — Lookout Pass, broken snow flurries.  
State Highway 21, U.S. 20/26 — Fairfield, icy spots.  
U.S. 93 — Hallett, icy spots; Galena Summit to Stanley, snow flurries.

## Gun law bill sought

By Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Backers of gun control will make a last attempt to write passable legislation in the House Judiciary Committee next week despite what they call "bare knuckle opposition of a rich and powerful firearms lobby."

But moderates on the committee, who voted to kill a bill last week, say political inexperience and a bo-hum public attitude are doing more to delay action on a new gun law than the National Rifle Association (NRA) or gun manufacturers.

Rep. John Conyers Jr. (D-Mich.) said on Friday that he will schedule a meeting of the Judiciary subcommittee on crime, which he heads, to draft a new bill, probably on Tuesday.

Conyers charged that the NRS and gun enthusiasts "infiltrated the Judiciary Committee hearing room" last Tuesday when the full committee voted to send the issue back to subcommittee for further study.

Another committee advocate of strict gun controls, Rep. Martin Russo (D-Ill.), whose amendment would have banned the sale of concealable handguns, claims pressure from the gun lobby forced several members of the committee to switch their votes last Tuesday.

Two of those named by Russo — Rep. George Danielson (D-Calif.) and Rep. Edward Pattison (D-N.Y.) — said the gun lobby had nothing to do with the way they voted.

Pattison said gun control "is one of the lowest priorities on my priority list and always has been." He said he voted to send the bill back to committee, because so many amendments had been added to the original bill "it was awful hard to tell what was in the bill and what was not."

"As far as I'm concerned, that subcommittee could come back in two weeks and have no problem with me," Pattison said.

Danielson, a veteran of the Judiciary Committee's Nixon impeachment inquiry, said he suggested that he had voted in on the gun bill because of letters and telegrams drummed up by the gun lobby.

## Avalanche warnings out

TRUCKEE, Calif. (UPI) — An avalanche threat is in effect in the Sierra Nevada, where three skiers died last week under a wall of snow at Alpine Meadows resort.

The entire Sierra is suspect. The loosebooks in particular are dangerous, avalanche expert Monty Atwater, 21, said on the weekend.

Atwater, who established the Western Hemisphere's first avalanche research station in Utah several years ago, explained how the slide conditions have come about. The snow metamorphosis process has been reversed. The grains of snow have been becoming larger instead of smaller, causing a highly unstable snowpack. We call this reverse metamorphosis process "depth hoar," and when it exists there's no telling what the snow will do.

"This is a rare snow situation for the Sierra. Usually there's plenty of snow and the pack stabilizes," Werner Schuster, an Alpine Meadows official, advised skiers to keep to established slopes where the snow has been packed down.

An avalanche at the resort Tuesday killed three skiers from the San Francisco Bay area. The bodies of John Freitas, 22, San Leandro, and David P. Macphol, 10, Concord, were found within a few days. Searchers Saturday found the body of Dennis J. Graber, 24, Hayward, under a pile of snow.

Atwater, who has pioneered avalanche research for 20 years, said he telephone from his San Jose, Calif., home that the skier can survive such slides by anticipating them.

He advised skiers with hands out of the pole straps in danger areas. "Then, when the mass of moving snow catches him, 'the skier should try to swim with the avalanche when on top of it' and try to form air pockets when underneath."

"As soon as the slide stops, form air pockets before the snow sets up. It's extremely important to keep air passages covered, so you don't inhale a lot of snow. If you can, you should try to dig out. To tell which way is up, you can try dropping something if there's enough space."

## Castro ends Yugoslavia visit

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro today wound up a three-day visit to Yugoslavia where he received ambiguous praise from President Josip Broz Tito for Cuba's military intervention in Angola.

Castro and Tito held intensive talks over the weekend at the Yugoslav leader's winter resort home on the northern Adriatic island of Brioni.

Following a final meeting this morning, the Cuban leader flew to Sofia for two days of talks with Bulgarian officials before returning to Havana. A joint communique on the talks was to be issued later today.

Tito praised Castro's military involvement in Angola in a dinner toast Saturday only hours before Secretary of State Henry Kissinger again warned Cuba that the United States will not accept any further Cuban military adventures.

Tito said: "We are celebrating the victory of the army and people of Angola over imperialist and racist forces which attempted to endanger the freedom, independence and territorial integrity of progressive and nonaligned Angola."

"We consider that it is the duty of all progressive forces to help the People's Republic of Angola to which Cuba contributed richly to realize the legitimate endeavors of its people for an independent way of internal development and an independent and nonaligned foreign policy."

Cuba sent 12,000 Soviet forces to help Marxist forces wrest Angola from two pro-Western movements after the nation's independence from Portugal.

## Anti-government Koreans jailed by Park's police

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Authorities arrested two prominent South Korean opposition politicians and questioned another today in connection with their recent demand for the resignation of President Park Chung-hee in an antigovernment statement.

Those arrested were former opposition presidential candidate Kim Dae-jung, 51, and Rep. Chung Il-hyung, 72, a senior lawmaker of the major opposition New Democratic party, and former foreign minister.

Former President Yoon Jui-yul, 70, was interrogated at his home for several hours.

Also questioned by authorities was Kim Dae-jung's wife. Aides said the couple was left away in two sedans by several policemen early this afternoon. Mrs. Kim did not sign the document and charges against her were unknown.

Early Monday, one of Kim's secretaries, Kim

Ock, was also arrested by police, a family member said.

Eyewitnesses said Chung left his home in mid-afternoon escorted by police. Chung, a former foreign minister, is a strong supporter of Kim.

Aides said four interrogators arrived at Yoon's home about the same time "Nearer four" hours after they arrived, the questioning was still under way, the aides said.

Kim, Yoon and Chung were among 12 persons who signed an antigovernment statement read at a religious gathering last Monday. The statement, called a "declaration for Democratic National Salvation," demanded the removal of a special presidential relief banning dissident actions, restoration of fully democratic order and the resignation of President Park.

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# people



**Royal view**  
**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)**—Princess Grace of Monaco made a brief visit to her hometown during the weekend to attend Philadelphia's Bicentennial Flower and Garden Show.

The princess, formerly Grace Kelly, a Philadelphia native, served as one of four judges Saturday in the show's pressed flower competition.

**Offers lead to arrests**  
**MIAMI (UPI)**—Police arrested 10 men Sunday after they offered undercover policemen money for sex.

Two policemen strolled Hialeah Boulevard between 49th and 79th streets while officers in unmarked cars watched nearby. The area has long been a center for prostitution and residents have pressured police to clean it up.

The policemen said they were surprised at the number of offers they received.

"I really thought we wouldn't do much, it being Sunday, a day of rest," one of them said. "But inside hours we had 10 cases and we could have worked more if there were more of us."



**Willie draws crowd**  
**CAPE MEARES, Ore. (UPI)**—They're bulldozing Willie the whale under houses and the beach, but he had his moments of glory.

Not even the stink could keep the curious away from Willie whose body washed ashore in last week's storm.

Thousands of persons made their way, handkerchiefs over their noses, to see Willie. The whale measured about 25 feet in length and weighed about 10 tons.

One of the curious, Dolan Tharp, said he drove over with his children on the weekend to see the whale.

**McMahon marries**  
**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)**—Ed McMahon, associate of Johnny Carson on the "Tonight" television show, has married Victoria Valentine of Houston, Tex.

They exchanged vows Saturday — McMahon's 54th birthday — at the Episcopal Church of the Advent of Christ the King. A small group of friends attended.

The marriage was McMahon's second and Miss Valentine's first.



**Pay by the hour**  
**SEATTLE (UPI)**—Burien Hospital is charging by the hour for maternity and nursery services to encourage safer behavior by expectant fathers.

A hospital spokesman said Sunday the idea was taken after several cases in which a near-term mother, dangerously challenged the odds by waiting in the hospital parking lot until after midnight when the billing day ended and a new one started.

And Ellen Gillis, a nursing supervisor, said that in some cases women would come in for one or two hours without wanting to be admitted because they didn't want to be charged for a full hospital day in event of false labor.

**Complete skull found**  
**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Archaeologists Richard Leakey today reported the discovery of a complete skull of an early representative of true man who lived in northern Kenya 1.3 million years ago.

Leakey said the skull represents the genus Homo and is almost identical to "Peking Man" fossils in China that have been dated at only a half million years old.

Leakey said the skull is "a very important link" between Homo in which humans belong and an ape-man known as Australopithecus. He said the discovery confirms that "Homo" and Australopithecus were coexistent.

**Ehrlichman's claim**  
**BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI)**—John Ehrlichman, another chief domestic adviser to President Nixon, says the Watergate defendants failed to get a fair trial.

Ehrlichman made the comment in a handwritten letter to the Bellevue, Wash. American, a biweekly newspaper, which had criticized the sentences handed down to the Watergate figures on grounds they were not severe enough.

**MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE**

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the content of movies shown by theaters.

**G** ALL AGES ADMITTED  
 General Audiences

**GP** ALL AGES ADMITTED  
 Parental Guidance Suggested

**R** RESTRICTED  
 Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

**X** NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

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 This seal is the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

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**It's a good thing to do**

**A&W FAMILY RESTAURANT**  
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## 'Slapsie-Maxie' dies at age 71

**PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)**—Max Rosenbloom, a former world light-heavyweight boxing champion turned actor, died Saturday at a convalescent home following a long illness. He was 71.

He had been ill the last seven or eight years with Page's disease, a progressive bone ailment that affected him mentally.

A doctor in 1972 said Rosenbloom's career "as a boxer, in which he had to endure blows and the most of the damage."

The pugilist, who had a fighter's characteristic flat-topped nose and cauliflower ear, spent 15 years in the ring before turning to acting. He appeared in movies, operated night clubs and had a radio show.

Rosenbloom's boxing career began in 1921 and seven years later won the New York light-heavyweight title by beating Jimmy Slattery. His career climaxed with the world crown in 1932 when he defeated Lou Scurzo in a 14-rounder in Buffalo.

Two years later, the native New Yorker lost the title to Bob Olin in New York.

Rosenbloom won 210 professional fights and was elected to the boxing Hall of Fame in 1972. He had such opponents as Jim Braddock, Mickey Walker, Ace Hudkins, Lou Nova and Lee Hunsinger.

But it wasn't until Rosenbloom turned actor and portrayed the boxer in prizefighters' and nightclubs that he gained greater fame as "Slapsie-Maxie."

He earned the nickname from his ability to keep opponents at bay by slapping them with open-handed gloves. He also appeared a night club by that name in Hollywood.

Rosenbloom appeared in 289 pro fights and 91 films.

## Policewoman pushes equal rights fight

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)**—Policewoman Penelope Brace isn't giving up her battle to win equal rights for women in the police department despite an agreement reached between the city and the federal government on a second, sex-bias suit.

Ms. Brace, 32, said the settlement last week between the city and the Justice Department was "a mockery of justice."

U.S. District Judge Charles Weiner had her suit consolidated with the Justice Department complaint.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which provided counsel for Ms. Brace, said she would continue her suit. She also said she may apply the Justice Department agreement.

Under terms of that settlement, 100 women will be hired for street patrol duty within the next nine months. Their performance will be studied for two years to determine if they can do the job.

The city had contended women are not physically capable of police street duty.

The ACLU, while contending the abolition of the titles "policeman" and "policewoman" in favor of "police officer," said the provision for a two-year study "is a transparent attempt to let the city save face."

"No study is necessary. It is an insult to women."

"This agreement effectively delays this case for two years," Ms. Brace said. "Justice delayed is justice denied."

Weiner, who had presided over the nonjury trial of the two suits, signed the agreement Friday. Ms. Brace's lawyers did not attend.

**MOVIE INFORMATION ANYTIME 734-2400**

**MALL CINEMA**  
 On the Downtown Mall  
 AT 7:15 & 9:15  
**The Sunshine Boys** PG

**TWIN CINEMA 1**  
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.  
 AT 7:15 & 9:15  
**"THE WINDS OF AUTUMN"** PG

**TWIN CINEMA 2**  
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.  
 AT 7:15 & 9:15  
**Breakfast Place**  
**CRANES EMBROIDERY**  
**"TREATMENT PASS"**

**TWIN CINEMA 3**  
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.  
 AT 7:15 & 9:15  
**The Happy Hooker** R

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**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1976**  
**SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.** LUNCH AT THE CHUCK WAGON BY SUGAR LOAF GRANGE

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Allis Chalmers 180 diesel tractor with 3190 hours, 15.5 x 38 rubber, power adjust wheels, power steering, wide front end, 3 point hitch, and 8 speeds forward

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Case 300 gas tractor with heavy duty front and manure loader International M Farmall tractor with Oswald viltage loader Set of 15.5 x 38 duals, snap on type

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1972 Ford truck with 351 V-8 engine, 5 & 2 speed, power steering with 900 x 20 rubber, 2 1/2 ton, with 15 foot ross bed, outstanding unit

1972 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, with 950 x 16 rubber, 49,000 miles

1969 Ford 1 ton truck with 48,000 miles, 4 speed, 750 x 16 rubber, and a 10 foot stock rack

1970 blue Ford pickup with automatic and V-8 engine

1950 Ford pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed, irrigator special

1955 International truck cab and chassis with fair engine

**Haying & Feeding Equipment**

Freeman baler, string tie and PTO operated

Fox hay chopper, PTO operated, with 2 row corn head and hay pickup

Allis Chalmers chert type delivery rake with dual rubber

International 8 foot mower with 3 point hitch

Tot max well feeder box mounted on 1956 Chevrolet truck

**Ground Working Equipment**

International 12 foot wheel carrier discs, hydraulic ram mount with cut-a-way fronts

John Deere 14 foot roller harrow on rubber with hydraulic ram mount

Wood 3 section harrow with drawbar

Wood 2 section harrow with drawbar

Ferguson 4 section steel harrow with 3 point hitch

Ace cultipacker, 8 footer with alternate rolls

Farmhand feed wagon, PTO operated

Silage trailer, 12 foot with dual rubber, 8.25", with ram

Heavy Bagg grain and hay elevator, PTO operated

Crain auger, 4 inch x 16 foot with motor

Anderson hay elevator with motor

**Beet Harvester - Drills - Planters - Other Equipment**

Farmhand Model 250 2 row beet harvester with topping unit, needs repair

International 16 hole grain drill, double disc on rubber with seeder and mechanical lift

4-International No-185 individual planter units

Ezee Flow phosphate spreader

Tool bar 14 foot 2 1/2 inch with 7 spring coil shanks

Tool bar 2 1/2 inch with 3 spring coil shanks and 3 point hitch

Sled type corrugator, 4 row with 3 point hitch

Weed burner weed and butane tank on rubber

John Deere manure spreader on rubber

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Old Oliver combine

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**Miscellaneous**

Tires, Gas engine, Marquette welder, Very little miscellaneous, so be on time

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6:00 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00 12:40	Zoom Kued Membership Pledge Drive Special of the Week Kued Membership Pledge Drive Boston Pops in Hollywood Kued Membership Pledge Drive Kued Membership Pledge Drive The Tonight Show	News Continuation On the rocks Good Heavens All in the Family Medical Center News Garcia Riera Good-night America Star Trek News	News Let's Make a Deal Balloon Safari The Family Lola KATV News The Tonight Show	Rich Man, Poor Man

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# A Loveller You

## WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By Mary Sue Miller

Citizens of other countries have enormous respect for American dentistry. And they are well-informed with regard to its procedures and terminology. Their information, it would seem, outstrips that of the home folks.

Here's a glossary of terms to bring you up to date:

**Endodontics**—diagnosis and treatment of the dental pulp to avoid tooth extraction. **Orthodontics**—repositioning teeth; detection and prevention of abnormalities relative to the jaw. **Pedodontics**—prevention and treatment of children's dental disorders. **Periodontics**—prevention and treatment of diseases of the gums and bones supporting the teeth.

**Prosthodontics**—providing replacements for missing teeth. **Oral surgery**—extractions and other surgical procedures in mouth and jaw. **Dental hypersensitivity**—extreme sensitivity to hot or cold food and drink, cold air, dental procedures and even the touch of a toothbrush which is often relieved by a treatment dentifrice. **Dental caries**—tooth decay and cavities. **Plaque**—a colorless layer of bacteria and protein film that constantly forms on the teeth and contributes to decay if not removed by several daily brushings.

**Malocclusion**—irregularly positioned teeth that function incorrectly. **D.M.D.**—Doctor of Dental Medicine. **D.D.S.**—Doctor of Dental Surgery, the doctor to check with at least once yearly.

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Put aside your grooming doubts and worries! Send today for YOUR GROOMING—A to Z, a leaflet that covers every step in achieving smooth looks. It tells how to manage and pedicure; use cosmetics and deodorants; make hair beautiful; clean, fast, hands, teeth and eyes; polish skin and hair; care for clothes; apply perfume; overcome personal posers. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

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## Music Man' tops CSI weekly schedule

**TWIN FALLS**—The Music Man' performed by the Dixieaires will be presented at the College of Southern Idaho Thursday through Sunday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Performances Thursday through Saturday will be at 8:15 p.m. Sunday a matinee will be presented at 2:30 p.m.

An RSVP workshop will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the student conference room.

The Alcohol Safety Program will also meet Monday from 7-10 p.m. in the student conference room.

The student movie Monday night will be "Magnum Force," shown in room 117 and 118 at 8 p.m. in the Student Building. Admission will be 75 cents.

The Coffee House performance on Tuesday and Wednesday will be "Mad Jack and the Black Label Boys." It will be in the Eagle's Nest at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

On Tuesday in the student conference room the program board meeting will be at noon. The student senate will meet from 3-5 p.m. and the Circle K Club will meet at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, the Art Club will hold its meeting in the Art Cottage at noon.

The Roden Club will meet in Vocational Building No. 1 at 6 p.m. and the Alcohol Safety Program will meet 7-10 p.m. in the student conference room.

Thursday and Friday the A-3 High School Tournaments will be in the CSI gym at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Phi Theta Kappa will meet Thursday in room 104 in the study skills center at 2:30 p.m.

Federal exams will be in the student conference room from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

## Student bids for board

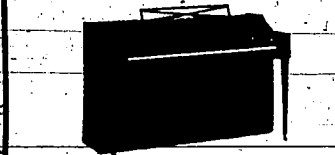
**PLANO, TEX.** (UPI)—An incoming senior board candidate with the backing of his fellow students and teachers says all he needs now is the general public.

Bernard Jones, 18, who describes himself as a "Piano populist," said Friday he was "very much aware of problems in school and in the city. A number of students and teachers have come up to me in the halls and said they supported me."

"Now I can feel the general public, that's what I need." In keeping with his political philosophy, Jones said he was running on a tight budget.

"Before I bought some milk at lunch, I had 13 cents," he said. "Now I have 7 cents. But I'm very serious about my candidacy. There's no real humor intended."

## RENT a Baldwin Piano



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## Friend, co-worker finds Frank McGee 'courageous'

BY JIM HARTZ

When I first met the slender, silver-haired Frank McGee, I thought him a prima donna. I was fresh from Tulsa, a 24-year-old reporter on NBC's 11 o'clock news. Frank was an anchorman on that program. He was a national figure, winner of numerous awards for TV reporting, the center of attention. I found him testy and difficult.

Soon, though, I began to alter that first impression, at first I suppose, because he was uncommonly kind to me.



JIM HARTZ  
TV personality

I began to realize that all of us, in the newsroom had a tendency to listen when Frank spoke. He never seemed to thrust himself onto center stage; he was just there naturally. His knowledge was vast, his facts sound.

The day finally came when I knew that although Frank was demanding, his scintillating testiness had little to do with personal vanity. It was not that he put himself first; the real prima donna was the job he was doing. That's where he demanded the most. During the John Glenn orbital flight he was on the air for a solid 11 and a half hours.

Frank came from a dirt-poor background. His father was a roustabout. In the oil fields of the Southwest who left home, never to return, when Frank was a child. Frank made it on his own. His education, his rise to the top.

His mind may have had a certain cool, machine-like discipline, but there was nothing metallic about his heart. If there had been, I can't imagine why Norma and I would have asked him to be godfather to our daughter Nancy, now seven years old. We knew he was that kind of a caring person. It was not something he advertised; you had to sense it.

I remember how he sat with us as our Episcopal rector explained what being a godfather really meant. That it was a sober responsibility. From that day on, it was Nancy he always asked about first; he always remembered her birthdays and major milestones. Best of all, though, Nancy herself felt his warm brand of caring.

Courage was something else that marked the man. Over the years Frank had been sick with so many different ailments that we were never unduly surprised by his periodic absences. Several years ago he was out for six weeks with a severe ulcer problem. Later he needed surgery and people grew accustomed to his stays in the hospital.

Then he went into the hospital again and a week later just before the "Today" show was to go on, the word came that Frank was dead. When I got the call at seven a.m., I hurried to see his wife Sue and their two kids, but I was moving about in a cloud of disbelief. I had just learned of his myeloma, cancer of the bone marrow, but he had known about it for four years.

During those years he had pushed himself harder than ever. I can recall the first time that I ever became alarmed about his health. We were about to go on the air when our producer told me I would have to open the show because Frank was ill. I looked up at the monitor and saw Frank's face. It was ashen. Yet ten seconds later he changed his mind, went on and was his usual smooth self.

A few years ago he took on the grueling, up-at-four-a.m., be-sharp-for-two-hours challenge of "Today." No one quite understood what his back trouble was, but we knew he sat in a specially cushioned

chair and that sometimes the ache was so bad that he didn't leave that chair during the entire show. Only his family knew the truth.

And to think that I had found him a testy and difficult prima donna. Down to the very last task of his life, he demanded more of himself than of others—and gave more.

And so when people ask me to talk about Frank McGee, I think about those qualities of perfectionism and self-reliance and courage. If they ask me how I myself was affected by him, I still have difficulty in answering. It was so careful about giving advice, lest he presume, that you didn't really know you were learning from him. The fact is, though, he had a method of teaching which he probably didn't even realize, and which all of us might do well to learn his own vivid example. Thanks again, Frank.

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## Space flights 'soon' for 'average man'

**JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)**—An astronaut says the day is not far off when the average person will be flying in space. Karl Henize, an astronaut scheduled to fly in the space shuttle, said Friday within 10 to 20 years technicians and scientists would be giving up their seats to the man on the street—with money.

"I suspect that once this philosophy gets established, there's another 10 to 20 years, until I came eleven in the order of men who have enough money to spend, who might indeed make the trip himself," Henize said.

"I rather feel that we are in a very similar position to airplanes in 1910, when most people felt they were a very interesting toy, but it would never have any great practical or economic use."

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Reg. \$16.95 **\$13<sup>88</sup> SALE...**

**VITALITY** — 100% Nylon Face. A rugged crating of the toughest of carpet fibers into a practical color splashed textured carpet for long wearing beauty.  
Reg. \$12.95 **\$10<sup>88</sup> SALE...**

**SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 13**



## Brainwashing deciphered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It began with "thought reform" in China, became a household term after the Korean War, was the political downfall of George Romney and is now a cornerstone of the Patricia Hearst bank robbery defense.

The subject is brainwashing, a term that has come to mean anything from advertising that changes a person's mind about a brand of toothpaste to the systematic psychological perversion of an individual's thoughts.

Brainwashing has been used to describe religious conversions of followers of Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon.

Romney said he was "brainwashed" about the Vietnam War in 1965. Public reaction forced the former Michigan governor to withdraw his candidacy for the Republican nomination for president.

As defined, brainwashing is "a forcible attempt by indoctrination to induce someone to give up his basic political, social or religious beliefs and attitudes and to accept contrasting indoctrinated ideas."

The term is believed to originate from "hsi nao" in Chinese which means wash brain. It originally was used in programs of political indoctrination by the Chinese Communists in the late 1940s. During the Korean War, it was used to extort false confessions from American prisoners.

Psychiatrists and psychologists, brainwashing is more than "mere change" in beliefs resulting from persuasive advertising or propaganda.

What is commonly seen in brainwashing is an intensive manipulation of a captive such that the victim "altered either in his behavior or beliefs of both," said Dr. Julius Segal, a clinical psychologist at the National Institute of Mental Health, who studied Korean War prisoners for the Army.

"One thing that I believe is absolutely a prerequisite is a victim," he said in an interview. "I think it is essential for me as a brainwashing victim to be under the physical control of my captor."

Miss Hearst's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, is breaking new ground in civilian law in using brainwashing, or "coercive persuasion," as a defense. Psychologists say it is as powerful as hypnosis.

Accusations of ridding a bank with the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Dealing with returned Korean War prisoners who signed "confessions" while captives of the Communists, military courts ruled brainwashing does not free a person from responsibility for his actions.

Brainwashing is believed to have come up in a civilian trial. Some lawyers fear its successful use would muddy the distinction between guilt and innocence.

Bailey said in an interview that he is not claiming Miss Hearst was brainwashed. "We're saying they tried," he said.

"Thought reform is an end objective that's seldom achieved," he said. "Compliant behavior is very easy to achieve when you have physical custody."

Three psychiatrists who testified for the defense used coercive persuasion to describe what happened to Miss Hearst.

One analysis was that 57 days in tiny closets and repeated threats of death converted her into a dependent "child" eager to please her kidnappers.

In opening the psychiatric portion of Miss Hearst's defense Feb. 23, Dr. Louis J. West said Miss Hearst had a "survival syndrome" reminiscent of returned Korean War prisoners which he first saw 12 days after she was captured. He said she would collapse when he discussed her kidnapping or weeks of confinement as a prisoner of the S.L.A.

In cross examination the next day, the head of psychiatry at U.C.L.A. was asked by prosecution lawyer David Bancroft:

"Do you know of any case where by virtue of brainwashing or coercive persuasion any one went out and committed acts of violence against their own kind?"

"Yes, tens of thousands of Chinese," West replied. "After being subjected to the techniques of Mao Tse Tung they went back and fought against their own people and even against their own families."

West, a long time specialist on brainwashing who studied Air Force Korean POWs, said he preferred "coercive persuasion" to brainwashing because the latter "is a grab bag of any kind of influence exerted by a captor over a captive."

Small car market slow in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — "I've got plenty of small cars to sell. But no one is asking for them."

A year ago, Joe Girard, the world's No. 1 auto salesman, would never have made that statement. Small cars were in demand and the larger models were sitting under the snowbanks in storage lots.

"I've only sold five of those mini Chevettes since they came out," Girard says, explaining that Detroit has always been a "big car town."

"Out here, they're in love with big cars," he says. "But they're spoiled. We've got a lot full of small Vegas, but we're not really pushing them because we figure the trend will change and they may be hot items again."

Girard, a Chevrolet salesman who often is in disagreement with industry executives, does agree the demand for small cars probably will grow again if gasoline prices begin climbing.

Detroit executives believe that despite renewed interest in the big standard-sized car, it will never again dominate the market like it did in its glory years—the years before the phrases "oil embargo" and "60 cents a gallon" became pop culture.

In the heyday, the large car—from the mid-sized Chevelle and Torino to the luxury Cadillacs and Lincolns—grabbed 58 per cent of all sales in 1973, before the Arab oil embargo triggered two tumultuous years. By 1975, those same models accounted for just under 47 per cent of all sales.

In a normal year that 11 percent difference amounts to almost 1 million cars and even more millions of dollars. But in February, the last month in which figures are available, big cars once again accounted for one of every two cars sold.

Up-and-down demand—one day small cars are in the news, they won't sell—a creates headaches for Detroit autoworkers who have to decide right now what the car buyers in 1979 will want. That's the reason for the continuing on-and-off plant shutdowns to balance inventories.

"Small car sales haven't really fallen off," explains an analyst for one auto company. "It's just that the demand for them isn't as great as we expected and we have stockpiles we can't move."

That's why American Motors, the Detroit-based company that did so well while the rest of the industry was slumping, is cutting back production of its small Pacer by 30 per cent. That's why General Motors, with a 4½ month supply of subcompact Vegas, plans another shutdown at its Lordstown, Ohio, plant this month.

In the 1975-model year, domestic small cars accounted for 32.5 per cent of all sales. That rose to 34.5 per cent in the next three months, of 1975, and stood at around 35 per cent in the first two months of 1976.

While industry executives talk about gasoline prices and consumer confidence as main reasons for renewed interest in big cars, Girard says a primary reason is money. There's more room for bargaining when you deal on a large car.

"Customers won't push the small car because there's no money in it," he explains. "When they were hot, that's what the customers wanted. But now when they're in a bind, you can give them a deal on a larger model that they can't refuse."

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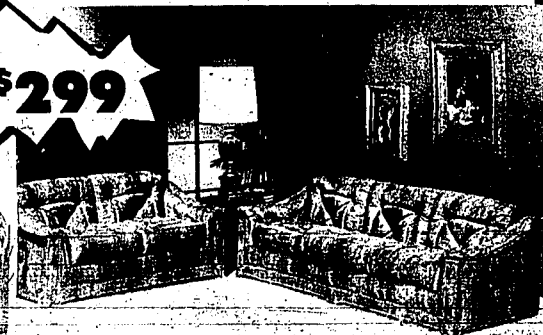
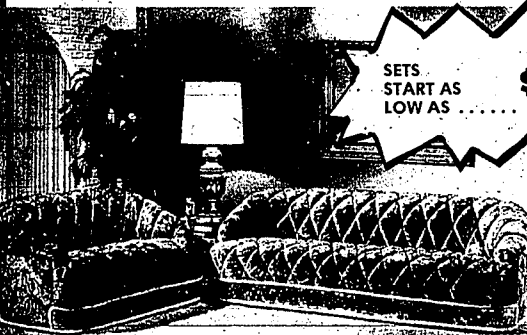
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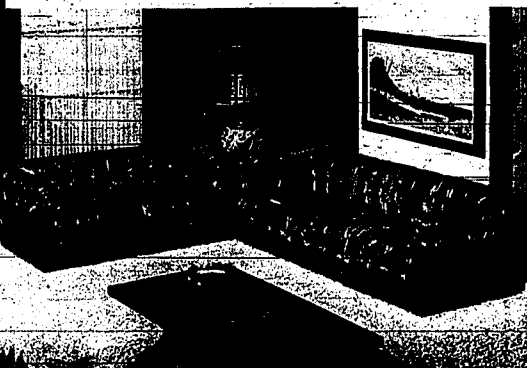
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# Ex-Valleyman among victims

BOISE — William V. Stimpson, 48, Boise, former Shoshone resident, was among those who died when a former mental patient killed three persons and himself in Boise Sunday.

UPreported Stimpson was visiting Donna Salkield, ex-wife of David Eldon Salkield. Salkield had recently been released from St. Alphonsus Hospital after several days of psychiatric evaluation.

Salkield drove up to the house and Mrs. Salkield asked her daughter, Cherie, 16, who was in the room to lock the front and back doors of the home before he could enter. She failed to lock the front door and went to check the back door.

Salkield entered the house and told Mrs. Salkield he would shoot her and did. Miss Salkield then told him, "If you are going to shoot someone, then shoot me," according to three teen-aged girlfriends who were visiting at the time of the incident.

Salkield reportedly shot Miss Salkield and then shot Stimpson before turning the gun on himself.

The visiting girls and Salkield's son and another boy escaped through an upstairs fire escape and ran to a neighbor's home to report the shooting.

Police said Mrs. Salkield reported that Salkield had visited the home several times since his release from the hospital and had threatened her at least once.

## today in brief

### Project review set

TWIN FALLS — State plans for improvement of North Five Points will be reviewed Tuesday by the Twin Falls Highway and Traffic Safety Commission. Officials from the Idaho Department of Highways will attend a luncheon meeting of the panel at the Holiday Inn. They will brief commission members on the status of a project to reduce traffic congestion at North Five Points.

State progress on improvements at West Five Points, Addison Avenue, Shoshone Street and Second Avenue North, East, West and South also will be reviewed.

### Filer sets spring break

FILER — There will be no school in the Filer school system Thursday and Friday as this is a spring break for students and teachers. The school board meeting originally set for tonight will be held March 15.

### Police probe vandalism

BURLEY — Burley police today were investigating a series of attacks on automobiles with roller bearings. Police received reports Sunday of windows broken out of 15 cars Saturday, including a county car used by a deputy sheriff. Saturday night, Dils Olsen this morning reported a window broken out of his city office. Police detectives found roller bearings at the scene of several of the incidents. They believe involved the use of heavy-duty slingshots.

Most of the vandalism was in south Burley. Two of the autos damaged were parked near Main Street.

### 6 candidates interviewed

TWIN FALLS — Six candidates for city golf professional will be interviewed Wednesday night by the Twin Falls Golf Advisory Commission. Members of the Twin Falls City Council also may participate in the interviews beginning at 7 p.m. The advisory panel will narrow the field to two or three applicants and forward its recommendations to the City Council for final action. The council is expected to choose a pro at its regular March 13 meeting.

### Fire razes Gooding farmhouse

GOODING — An early morning fire today gutted a small farm house near Gooding, according to Bob Petersen, Gooding assistant fire chief. He said the house, located three miles south, one mile west and a quarter of a mile south of Gooding, was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Croxson, who were not home at the time. The fire was reported at 2:55 a.m. Monday and Petersen said about 18 Gooding volunteer firemen and six from the Wendell crew answered the call. Petersen said two pumping trucks and two water trucks were used. The Wendell department was asked to bring its tanker, the assistant chief said, because there was no water supply at the farm.

### Bicentennial concert Tuesday

FILER — The Filer High School music department will present a bicentennial concert of American music at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium. The concert will feature the band and chorus in works ranging from traditional folk music to more recent works by American composers. Also on the program are several patriotic songs including "The Star Spangled Banner," and "From Sea to Shining Sea," an arrangement of "America the Beautiful."

### Body found

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Snowmobilers found the body of a missing Idaho Falls man over the weekend. Roger Burke, 35, was found wrapped in blankets near the remains of a campfire at Kepps Crossing near Bonanza. Two miles from where searchers found his vehicle after he disappeared last November. Corner Vernal Rydholm ordered an autopsy, although authorities said there was no evidence of foul play.

### Auction nets \$3,700

EAGLE, IDAHO (UPI) — The Eagle Auction Board collected \$3,700 Saturday in its second annual auction for victims of fires and other disasters. The group's receipts were well over the \$1,500 raised last year. Those proceeds were used to purchase a hearing aid for an elderly woman and to add a family victimized by a car accident and five families whose homes burned. Board secretary-treasurer Sandi Flaher said the entire community participated in the auction, including churches, merchants, farmers and scout troops.



Rupert display

THE QUILTS pictured were a part of the display at the Rupert Quilt Show "Family Preparedness" Bicentennial Exposition on Saturday. Cookies and candy samples and recipes were also offered at the exposition, an annual affair offering information on home preparation and storage of food and other products.

## Legislators eye possible Idaho financial 'windfall'

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho may be in for a financial "windfall" it didn't anticipate.

Legislative leaders said today there may be as much as \$6 million more in general fund surplus money than the \$100 million anticipated early in the session by the Legislative Revenue Projection Committee.

Indications of a bigger surplus than anticipated resulted by income tax collections, which have been running higher the past month than expected.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said the committee would be working with the Revenue Projection Committee to determine where the funds should be spent.

"The reason nothing has been started is we had to wait until we saw what happened in the Senate Saturday," High said, referring to action on bills to boost the gasoline tax one cent and vehicle registration fees by \$3.

The Senate approved the gasoline hike from 8 1/2 to 9 1/2

cents per gallon and sent the bill to the governor, but the senators refused to go along with a registration hike.

As a result of the Senate action in the two bills, to provide additional highway funding for the next fiscal year, High said he expected the bulk of any surplus would go for roads. But High added that the "windfall" would be used for certain other things, such as paying off the state's indebtedness to the school endowment fund, building

## IP complaint leads to arrest

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was arrested Saturday on a charge of stealing electric current.

Richard Bruce Mansfield, 27, was arrested by Twin Falls police about 4 p.m. Saturday on a warrant stemming from a complaint by Idaho Power Co.

According to police reports, Mansfield allegedly removed, bypassed and then replaced the electric meter at his residence, drawing unmetered electricity.

Mansfield was being held in the county jail today in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

construction and priorities set by the point committee.

Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, the other joint committee co-chairman, said that ways would need somewhere between \$3.5 and \$4 million. He said if the Department of Transportation received \$6.1 million for roads "they will be all right."

The gasoline tax boost would provide \$2.6 million for highway construction and the registration hike was intended to raise another \$3.8 million.

Stockmen, however, maintain it is not especially humane to see a lamb or coyote killed, or to find a sheep caught in a fence with its head caught there away by coyotes. Killers often chew off its own leg, in pain freedom but die later in pain.

Stockmen say there are millions of coyotes in desert areas around their ranches where ewes are lambing and running with their new lambs ending moving to spring range.

Butchers say if the conservationists had to stand the loss in sheep for a year or two, they would probably not want to protect the coyote.

James Harris, assistant superintendent for

## By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Whether hunting coyotes by helicopter or plane with a kill of up to 20 animals at a time is right or wrong apparently depends on whether you are a stockman or a wildlife conservationist.

Mrs. Gene Walker, who lives north of Shoshone, says she has been waging a losing battle for years to protect the diminishing deer and elk herds. She now objects to the all out slaughter of coyotes.

In an effort to at least give the coyote an even break, she may be taking on the U.S. government.

Pelt buyers in Magic Valley indicate their major supplier is the Fish and Wildlife Service, a federal agency.

Mrs. Walker says she doesn't know who is responsible, but there is a lot of hunting by plane and helicopter in the area north of Shoshone, and she adds, there aren't any herds of sheep in the area at this time.

Mrs. Walker and other members of her family are a hunter or not has a right to shoot a coyote, but they object to killing the animals by the dozen after chasing them by airplane or helicopter.

"The animal doesn't have a chance that way," she said. "I don't care who does it, it's not right."

Mrs. Walker who adds she doesn't think some of the aerial hunters are connected with the government at all, says they have been hunting at night with spot lights shining in the animals eyes to blind them. Snow machines then go in later and pick up the dead animals. Many of the carcasses are abandoned in Tipton Creek Canyon, she said, after the pelts have been removed. Mr. Walker says he has seen many of the carcasses abandoned for the hawks and other birds.

Mrs. Walker said one helicopter even landed on the private property of his stepfather, Pete Lanning, and killed a coyote.

Government officials say they do not hunt the animals at night, are not hunting in the area north of Shoshone and are not killing coyotes.

A spokesman for a problem. Although Fish and Wildlife department officials say they may kill as many as 17 to 20 at one time, they say more often they kill a single pair that may be harassing a herd of sheep in a specific area.

Mrs. Walker says when the first moved to the North Shoshone area, there were coyotes in evidence in sizeable numbers. Now after the many hunts, there are almost none, she says.

"We have seen them on our place from time to time, but have never lost a calf, chicken or any other animal they are supposed to attack," she said.

The high price of coyote pelts, ranging from \$23 to \$35 each, may be the reason for the massive hunts, Mrs. Walker says.

If this continues, she feels, the coyote may someday be on the rapidly growing list of diminishing animals.

The coyote, long the target of the sheep ranchers, who say they lose hundreds of dollars in animals annually, is anybody's game. He is chased as a predator and all that is needed to kill him is a decent hunting license.

The trend toward fur trim on clothes, fur throws for davenport or floor areas has brought coyote pelts to the point where hunters can make good money killing coyotes.

Bob Grimsrud, a Tipton resident, says he has seen a coyote kill a lamb, but he says the animal may often chew off its own leg, in pain freedom but die later in pain.

Stockmen, however, maintain it is not especially humane to see a lamb or coyote killed, or to find a sheep caught in a fence with its head caught there away by coyotes. Killers often chew off its own leg, in pain freedom but die later in pain.

Stockmen say there are millions of coyotes in desert areas around their ranches where ewes are lambing and running with their new lambs ending moving to spring range.

Butchers say if the conservationists had to stand the loss in sheep for a year or two, they would probably not want to protect the coyote.

James Harris, assistant superintendent for

the Fish and Wildlife Service in Boise, and the federal agency contracts for coyote killing and collects the revenue in pelt sales to help defray cost of aerial contracts.

He says the sheep grower pays most of the cost by assessing himself up to 30 cents per adult ewe in the herd and frequently adds another 20 cents for special efforts in problem areas.

Harris said a contract in this area has been awarded to High Range Aviation, Gooding. They are available to hunt by plane or helicopter in areas where sheepmen are having problems.

Harris said, however, the planes do not go out unless the Fish and Wildlife Service has a specific complaint, he also said there is no federal coyote hunting in the area north of Shoshone.

He said each time the aerial contractor goes out, a Fish and Wildlife man goes along to do the actual shooting. He said that Hatch of the Gooding area generally flies with High Range Aviation.

Officials of High Range Aviation says they have not done any coyote killing in the area north of Shoshone.

Non-government hunting by air requires a permit from the Idaho Fish and Game Department. Their records show only two permits issued in this general area. One is to Rodney Thomas, Gooding, for hunting in Jerome County and the other is to Light Aviation, Burley for the Mini-Cassia area.

Reports are required on such permits and Thomas reported only two coyotes killed on his permit, both in Jerome County while all of the A-100 hunting was in Cassia County.

Harris said the Fish and Wildlife is not looking for quantity of kill and does not wish to endanger the coyote anymore than other wild meaning citizens.

Harris said a peak average for a single flight would be 17 to 20 coyotes.

"We aren't aiming at numbers. We are trying to reach a solution to a problem," he said.

Harris also said only Robert Quiroz, Twin Falls, supervisor for this area, sells the pelts.

Mrs. Walker is inclined to go along with the federal agency's contention the killing north of Shoshone is not under government control, but possibly by unauthorized private individuals.

Quiroz said coyote killing is generally limited from November through June or possibly late May to protect sheep before they go to summer ranges.

He said the only time any hunting takes place in the area north of Shoshone is when a sheepman requests it, and then probably only for a problem animal or two.

Dealers in pelts include Keck's Plumbing and Salvage, Jerome. They report prices of up to \$35 per pelt depending on quality. After about January the pelt is not too valuable as the animal begins to shed and the fur is uneven and loses its luster.

Kecks reports they probably take in 1,200 to 1,500 a year, many of them from the Fish and Wildlife Service and others from individual hunters and trappers.

John Iron and Steel, Twin Falls, also says pelts run as high as \$35 each depending on condition and age. The Idaho coyote, he said, is not one of the top four fur as Idaho winters are warmer than those in surrounding states such as Wyoming and Montana. A majority of Pacific Northwest pelts in the U.S. have been purchased from government employees.

Jim Underwood, Jerome, says he purchases pelts at from \$23 to \$30 each depending on condition and ships them to a fur company in Minnesota. He said he probably handled 400 to 500 this season, most of them from the government agency.

Richard Olsen, owner of Mammoth Caves, north of Shoshone, says there is an excessive population of coyotes north of Shoshone. He says he believes the population has increased greatly in the past few years.

Olsen who traps and hunts coyotes on the ground says he has observed recent aerial hunting of coyotes north of Shoshone and often seen small blimps, balloons and helicopters flying over the area at only 15 to 20 feet above the ground. He too, says there are snow machines going back to the desert to pick up the animals shot from the plane.

## AF Dam foes not surprised by approval

(Continued from p. 1.)

"It could be the letter would clarify it enough that it would give us some aid," Nielson said.

"That's all we're interested in."

Cavness was concerned that the "conditional approval" of the Interior Department could break up the alliance among dissidents.

"I presume Ripley, for example, would want to see the coin of their money before they wanted to vacate ship," he said.

The Falls district also holds the possibility of relief as a district which might be too heavily burdened by costs of the new dam. Falls has paid only 10 years on the cost of the existing dam and has 30 years to go on a 40-year contract.

"Now I guess we'll get together and make sure everybody's still ready to proceed with their contractual argument with the bureau," Cavness said.

Both Cavness and Nielson were satisfied with their reception in Washington. If not yet convinced they are protected by the department's decision.

"It was interesting to see what their positions were," Cavness said. "They affect the positions we'll be advancing in court. It is good to know their strategy."

The American Falls attorney said the Bureau

of Reclamation's contractual position is that deterioration in the existing dam was an "Act of God" and releases them from obligation to replace the dam.

"We don't have a contract if they can escape under an Act of God," he said. "I don't buy it, I don't know if a court will or not."

Attorneys for the dissidents had argued against contractual changes dated Feb. 20, after bond repayment elections were held. They contended the changes were substantial and abrogated the spacheholder approvals.

The changes cover possible claims against the Bureau of Reclamation and the possibility of construction costs exceeding the ceiling estimate of \$44.7 million.

Under them, if additional bonds are issued to complete the new dam, water delivery cannot be withheld from a spacheholder for failing to execute a supplemental contract covering the excess bonds "until it is judicially determined that the spacheholder is obligated to pay its proportionate share of the total cost."

Dissidents have objected to the project cost and contend there is an effective ceiling on those costs under authority of American Falls Reservoir District No. 1, a contracting agent. They also point out that the three-man committee set up by parties to the contract allows

irrigation districts to be outvoted by Idaho Power Co. and AF No. 1.

The changes also cover costs of an award of damages to a non-participant wateruser whose space is permanently terminated. The Bureau of Reclamation is protected against such claims.

The amendments provide that money in the Idaho Power Co. construction fund, if available, will first be used to pay any damages awarded by the court. Otherwise the money "shall be reimbursed as part of the spacheholder replacement dam operations and maintenance payments" from spacheholders.

Spacheholders are responsible for repayment of all other damages awarded a non-participant wateruser.

The original contract provisions were less detailed on damage awards, with American Falls Reservoir District No. 1 holding the right to recover from damage claims.

Dissidents have contended that it was arguable that other spacheholders were not responsible under the old provisions for repayment of the amounts awarded for damages.

The Interior Department decision also did not mention the arguments stressed last week by Holden, particularly concerning the provision of

the enabling legislation passed by Congress in 1974 that placed the dam under the jurisdiction of the Federal Power Commission.

Holden voiced dissidents' fears that irrigation interests might be placed secondary to power interests and be subject to water demands from the general public over the more recent legislation allowing tax-free interest on the bonds.

Cavness argued that the dam dam construction by spacheholders and Idaho Power Co. will be three times as expensive to irrigation interests as would construction by the Bureau of Reclamation.

Using the identical construction cost estimates, Cavness cited interest and the usual non-reimbursable costs for wildlife, recreation and flood control considered governmental responsibilities.

With 40 percent of the cost picked up by the government for those features, he said, the cost would be \$24 million to irrigators (without penstocks and water quality control measures for the power company). That amount would not be subject to interest payments, while the \$21 million for the dam would be.

In the present project requires interest payments that boost the figure to \$54 million (that the projected long-term cost of \$128 million).





# US wins first World Cup since 1971

## Ex-champ dies

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Max E. "Slapsie Maxie" Rosenbloom, a former world light-heavyweight boxing champion who later enjoyed success as an actor and comedian, died Saturday at the age of 71.

Rosenbloom, who earned the nickname "Slapsie Maxie" for his soft punching style in the ring, had been in ill health for a number of years. He died in Bradwood Sanitarium here.

He started his professional boxing career in 1923 and won the world light-heavyweight championship July 14, 1932, by scoring a 15-round decision over Lou Scaccia in Buffalo.

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The United States won two matches in straight sets Sunday to wrap up America's first world cup victory over Australia since 1971.

Flamboyant Jimmy Connors brought the crowd, which braved a chilly workers' job action, to its feet with his antics in the 6-4, 7-5 win over Tony Roche.

Arthur Ashe and Captain Dennis Ralston closed out one of the most lopsided matches in the cup's seven-year history with a 7-6, 6-3 triumph over Phil Dent and John Alexander.

Sunday was the first time the Americans won all the singles matches. The final tally was 6-1. The Australians now have a 5-2 record in the cup series.

Connors, the brash crowd-pleaser, drew applause from the crowd for an occasional jig after lengthy rallies. He scolded Roche "a lot" in the first set before coming back to life.

He then won five consecutive games and the set, twice breaking Roche's service in games featuring four deuce points.

The second set began as the first ended, with

Connors' almost flawless backhand game driving the Australian from sideline to sideline. Connors won the second set, 7-5, after allowing Roche to escape match point four times.

He consistently drove Roche to the backline with his powerful two-hand backhand, then put the Australian away with overhead smashes to open areas of the court.

"He played damn good," Connors said after the match. "He should have won the first set."

American team captain Dennis Ralston, who accepted the winners' check for \$45,000 said his

squad was happy to notch its first win in five years.

"We are happy to win," he said. "We had a tough match. Whenever the United States and Australia compete, you see the best possible tennis."

Roche said the Aussie loss was not offset by their \$25,000 losers' share. He said national pride was more important, adding, "you don't even think about the money."

America's Arthur Ashe was voted the tournament's most valuable player.

## Brooks Robinson signs 22nd pact

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore third baseman Brooks Robinson Sunday signed his 22nd Orioles contract, general manager Hank Peters announced.

Robinson, 38, suffered through one of his worst season year, hitting only .201, 68 points below his lifetime average. He hit six home runs and drove in 53 runs.

## Atlanta downs Houston

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta's John Brown and John Drew got 12 points in the last three minutes Sunday night to repel a Houston comeback and give the Hawks a 121-104 national basketball association win Sunday night.

Atlanta took an early lead and was in front 28-18 at the end of the first quarter. Houston cut it to five at 39-34 halfway through the second quarter but a 17-5 Atlanta Spart put the Hawks back out in front 56-42 near the end of the second period, and they took a 63-52 lead into intermission.

## Celtics nip Pistons

BOSTON (UPI) — Jo Jo White scored 30 points and the Boston defense shut off Detroit in the final minute Sunday as the Celtics held off the Pistons 89-87.

With the score tied at 84 with 2:15 remaining, Boston's Don Nelson scored on a layup and 25 seconds White netted a back-door layup on a pass from Dave Cowens to close the Boston scoring.

Al Eberhard hit a jumper with 1:20 left to bring the Pistons back within two points.

From that point, Boston missed five free throws while Detroit's John Mengert made the first of two foul shots with 34 seconds left as neither team could score a basket in the final minute.

With seven seconds left Cowens blocked a Mengert shot and Detroit's Bob Lanier missed a 16-foot look on the buzzer.

The Pistons led 51-47 at the half, but Boston receded off 10 points to open the third period and build a 57-51 lead. White scored eight of the 10 points in the run. The teams traded the lead from then on.

Cowens had 20 points for Boston while Sharlie Scott added 12 and Paul Silas 10.

For the Pistons, Lanier had 18 points, Curtis Rowe 19 and Eric Money 14.

## Colonels drop Pacers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Artis Gilmore and Bird Averitt triggered a fourth-quarter rally to lead the Kentucky Colonels past the Indiana Pacers, 125-112, in American Basketball Association action Sunday.

Gilmore, who led Kentucky with 29 points, had 12 of those in the final period. Averitt scored 12 of his 20 points in the same quarter as Kentucky wiped out Indiana's 92-91 lead at the end of three periods.

Will Jones, hitting his first 11 shots from the field, finished with 24 points for the Colonels.

The Colonels were helped by the Pacers' poor shooting in the final 12 minutes. Indiana missed their first 11 field goal attempts of the last quarter and had only two free throws until Len Elmore's follow shot with 7:08 remaining.

Billy Knight paced Indiana with 34 points. Elmore added 19 points for the Pacers, who lost to Kentucky for the second straight day.

## Nets outlast Spurs

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Julius Erving provided the offense with 27 points and Kim Hughes added the rebounding with 19 as New York blocked 14 shots enroute to a 118-109 ABA victory over the San Antonio Spurs Sunday night.

The win for New York increased its margin over third-place San Antonio to 2 1/2 games while New York still trails first-place Denver by seven.

## Nuggets trip Squires

DENVER (UPI) — Center Dan Issel scored a game-high 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as the Denver Nuggets beat Virginia 116-101 in ABA action Sunday to continue their two-year domination over the Squires.

The victory was the 10th straight this season by Denver over Virginia and gave the Nuggets a two-year mark against the Squires of 18-0. The Nuggets top the ABA standings with a 49-16 record, while Virginia is in last place, 38-42, games behind the leaders.

David Thompson scored 20 points and Ralph Simpson had 18 as Denver scored its 23rd consecutive home-court win, only three off the league record which it set last year.

## Bullets top Knicks

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Guard Phil Chenier scored 26 points, including 11 in the fourth period, and forward Elvin Hayes added 21 Sunday to lead the Washington Bullets to a 92-81 victory over the New York Knicks in a national basketball association game.

The victory was the sixth in seven games for the Bullets and their first in four tries this season against the Knicks, the last-place club in the NBA's Atlantic Division. The Bullets boosted their central division lead over 14th Cleveland to three games.

Earl Monroe led New York with 16 points, while Spencer Haywood had 14. Guard Dave Bing added 17 for the Bullets, including an unusual slam dunk in the final minute of play. Unsold had 14.



## World Cup

THE United States World Cup tennis team recorded its first win since 1971 when it downed the Australians 6-1 Sunday. The team is from left, Dennis Ralston, Bob Lutz, Dick Stockton, Stan Smith, Arthur Ashe and Jimmy Connors. (UPI tele)

# Leaders change in state bowling meet

TWIN FALLS — Play continued in the women's bowling tournament Sunday and new names appeared on the leader board. The Gutter Dusters held on to the handicap team lead at 3070 but Oxlows-Lanes, Webster, jumped into second at 3050; Spratt Sales No. 2, Webster, 3044, Stardust Travellers, Idaho Falls, 3028, and Meridian Insurance, 3026 rounded out the top five.

In the handicap doubles Rhonda Bernard and Sherry Sather of Gayway climbed into first at 1323 and were trailed by Pat Stolenberg-Barbara Parker, Teton Valley, 1295, Jean Davis-Susan Beck, Wood River, 1270, Chris Durlidge-Terry-Huonum, Lincoln-1270, Jerry Hall-Julie Aruger, Grangeville, 1269, Helen Kenney, Boise, took over handicap

singles at 703, followed by China-Roberson, McCall, 699, Lois Hansen 679, Nelda Dean 678, and Vicki Morgan 671.

Handicap-all-events is led by Nelda Dean 3119 and Helen Kenney at 1803.

In the scratch-all-events, except the Stardust Travellers held on to the lead at 2694 with Curt and Hal Dodge 2670 and Kanciamis 2588.

Joy Thompson-Winnie Mather, Caldwell, took the lead in the scratch doubles with 1150. The scratch single lead went to Helen Kenney with a 618 and Lois Hansen wrapped to second at 605.

Lois Hansen leads the scratch all-events with a 1701 and Elsie Ashenbush trails with a 1654. Tina Paynter's 248 still stands as high game and Helen Kenney took over high series at 618.



## The Flop

HIGH jumper Mel Embree of Harvard used the flop to set a meet record of 7'3" in the ICAA Indoor Championship Sunday. (UPI tele)

# NFL players pick Anderson as leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Veteran all-pro defensive star Dick Anderson of the Miami Dolphins was elected president of the NFL Players Association Sunday and said he wants to resume bargaining with the football owners as soon as possible to end their labor impasse.

Anderson, who was sidelined last season with a leg injury, was selected as head of the union by a vote of team representatives over Randy Vanaha of the New England Patriots.

The former University of Colorado star succeeds Kermit Alexander, who bowed out of office this week because he is no longer an active player.

The 30-year-old Anderson told newsmen: "My first priority is sitting down with the owners and trying to reach an agreement. We've not had a bargaining session since September and there have been important things occurring since then in the courts."

T-N Phones 733-0931  
(Or use our toll-free lines)

## Rams want Plunkett

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams, who have made it to the finals of the NFC Championships the past two seasons, are dealing with the New England Patriots for Jim Plunkett, the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner reported Sunday.

According to a column by Melvin Durslag, who is close to Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom, the Patriots attempted to trade Plunkett, a five-year pro and a former Heisman Trophy winner, to his old standard coach John Ralston, at Denver but Ralston felt the asking price was too high.

Durslag reported that the Patriots also are talking to the Oakland Raiders and the San Francisco 49ers about Plunkett but that the Rams had the strongest chance of getting him. James Harris has been the Rams' No. 1 quarterback since the trade of John Hadl to Green Bay two seasons ago. However, Young Ron Jaworski took over the job in the playoffs last season when Harris came up with a sore shoulder.

According to Durslag, the Rams and Patriots are discussing Jaworski and Rams' defensive tackle Larry Brooks, in the Plunkett deal.

The Rams were not immediately available for a comment.

## SIDE-GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"It was a collect call from Junior. With postage up three cents, he can't afford to write home for money!"

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Decide how to realize goals which mean the most to you. Unexpected benefits flow to you if you have a wide-awake attitude, but be careful of conventional-minded persons who are critical.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)**—Long discussion with allies produce fine results and excellent ideas for improvement in operations. Avoid a self-centered person.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Put those ideas across that will help you add to present prosperity and forget some limiting condition. Avoid danger in p.m.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You arise full of good intention, so carry through in a positive manner. Later, steer clear of a friend with inflated ego.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Quietly analyze where you are headed and put new system to work confidentially for best results. Gain needed support.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Contact fine friends in a.m. and gain their backing for your projects. Don't listen to what a newcomer has to say.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Make that contact in p.m. who can be of great help to you. Analyze your personal life better and improve basic structure.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)** Look into new projects and yield fine results. Steer clear of an irate associate until temper cools down.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Get into activities early that help you advance and then keep busy on routines later. Take health treatments necessary.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You understand partners better now and can make more interesting arrangements with them, keep promises easily.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Get at those accumulated tasks and gain the proper benefits. Plan time intelligently; then you can get the most done.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Make appointments early with good friends for recreation later in the day. Bring your finest talents to attention of bigwigs.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Increase harmony at home. Some new venture may seem fine, but needs more study. Await a better time for the social.

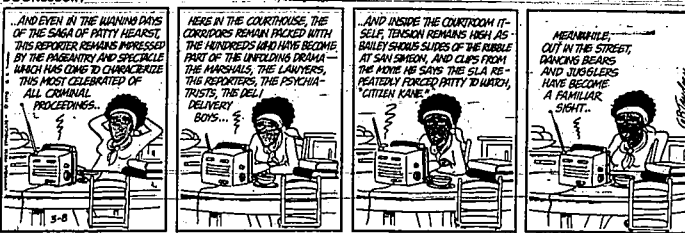
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be most alert to whatever is going on, so be sure to give the finest education you can to properly equip for a profession which requires this quality. Teach early to complete whatever has once been commenced for best results. Spiritual training is most important here, and sports are most suited to this child's ability at this time.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

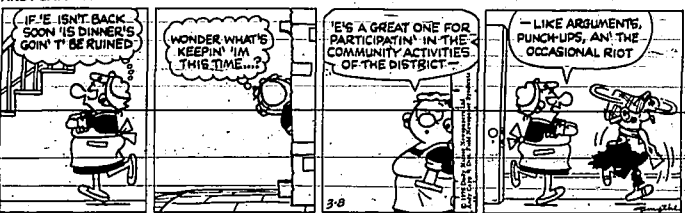
## GASOLINE ALLEY



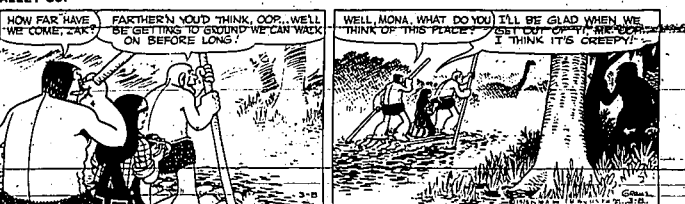
## DOONESBURY



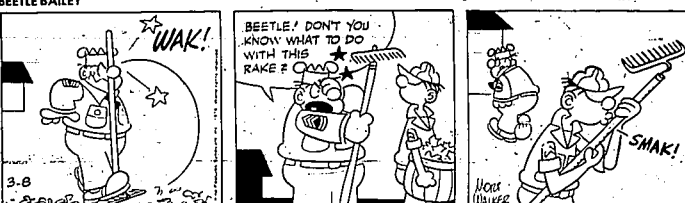
## ANDY CAPP



## ALLEY OOP



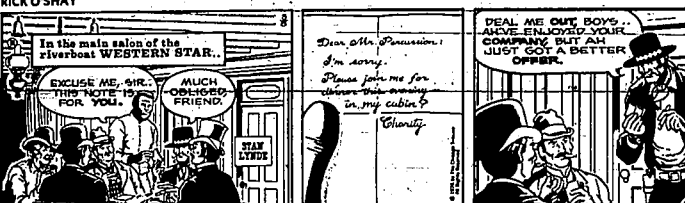
## BEEBLE BAILEY



## WIZARD OF ID



## RICKO'S RAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

L. M. Boyd

Consider those Oriental girls who married American soldiers in Japan, Korea, and Vietnam. Researchers at the University of Illinois chose to find out what such wives feared most. Deserter was what. It's what they were warned about, repeatedly, by the pessimists. And it's what happened to so many of them, too. Our Love and War man says a considerable proportion of this country's cocktail waitresses now are deserted wives of Oriental ex-soldiers.

—Among pandas, the male is more shy than the female; the female more energetic than the male. That, say the zookeepers, is the only way they can tell the difference.

Don't forget, most fish have seven fins.

## RECORDS

—Q. "As a guitar-picking musical composer of no renown, I ask how many single records of my songs will I have to sell to break even?"  
A. About 12,000, it's said. And if you put out an album, you'll need to sell about 35,000. That's if you get fair prices on production.

—You know how almost all people gesture with their hands when they talk? You'd think it might have something to do with making the conversation clear. Evidently not, though it's instinctive, I'm told. Blind people do it, too.

File the name of Arnie Williams, please. He's the southern California fellow who taught a lot of Indians how to shoot bows and arrows. So they wouldn't look to clumsy at it in the movies.

## TRAFFIC

Car traffic in Lagos, Nigeria, got pretty bad last year. Streets were so jammed up that drivers started cutting across sidewalks, vacant lots, yards, wherever. The government called out the troops and armed them with horsewhips. Corrupt cops say soldiers stopped straying cars, pulled the drivers from behind their wheels, and punished them on the spot with an unprescribed number of lashes. At last report, a whole batch of new traffic courts were being opened up there.

That ice better be at least four inches thick, if it's expected to support more than one skier.

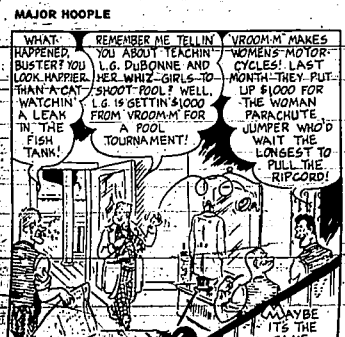
The record indicates about 40 per cent of the policemen in this country hold down second jobs... Silver City, Idaho, is another of those rare western communities where you can see a two-story outhouse... It's a matter of record, too, that old Egyptians have liked to send runners on foot all the way up to the Alps to get snowdrifts.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102  
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## BLONDIE

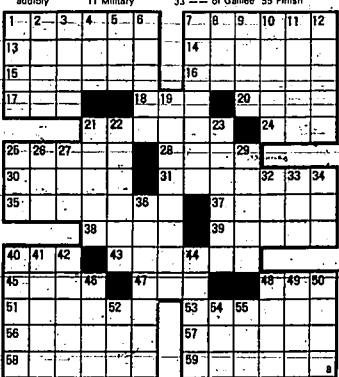


## MAJOR HOOPLE



## Water

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Stream	47 Roman love god
7 Inundations	47 Pig's home
13 Large street	48 (French)
14 Surge	51 Sell in small quantities
15 Norwegian	53 Bodies of salt water
16 Arctic explorer	56 Allure
17 Insect	57 Yeasted carriage
18 Gentle touch	58 Rocks
20 Hall (comb. form)	59 Cuddles
21 Racy	60 Together
24 Together	61 Frog down
25 Massachusetts (comb. form)	62 Russian star
26 Fabled wastes	63 Small aperture
28 Woman's name	64 Hall-same
30 Ornament by inlaying	65 Regret
31 Moistened	66 Quail for
32 Bay window	67 Skin
33 List of foods	68 Inflammation
34 Fresh supply	69 Before (comb. form)
40 Pork product	70 Near East
43 Marked time audibly	71 Siro
	72 Biblical weeds
	73 — of Galilee
	74 English cathedral city
	75 Isolates
	76 Rodents
	77 Catkin
	78 Maim
	79 City in Japan
	80 Shower, freshet
	81 Produced
	82 Noticed
	83 Literary collection
	84 Doctrines
	85 Spectacular
	86 (I)
	87 Ignited
	88 Sick
	89 Frozen water
	90 Vehicle
	91 Fish



## FAMILY CIRCUS



# GUARANTEED 15% OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED . . . 3 Lines - 10 Days - \$7.84

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- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Announcements
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Memorial Notices
- 06 Personal

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- 70 Rentals

### GUARANTEED RESULTS

733-0931

### 707 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WILL MAN wanted to clean steel for State Company. Must be able to run chipper cleaner, heavy machine. "Good" worker. Salary open. Experience. Idaho Steel Company of Paul 438-7076 or 527-4295.

### STANLEY HOME Products

needs three dealers full or part-time. For interview call 542-4218.

### EXPERIENCED Secretary

bookkeeper for new 7 man office. Must type 55 words per minute accurately. Will be tested. Salary \$100.00 to \$120.00 plus work. depending on experience. Call 734-7148 or 734-7150 for appointment.

### EXPERIENCED TIME MARY COOPER

farm and truck fleet. Full time employment. Paid vacation. Profit sharing insurance. 733-6372. evenings call 734-5421.

### LADIES AND STUDENTS

Part time telephone help wanted 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. 1401 Blue Lake Blvd. North. "Next to Barnes Realty".

### WANTED - Retired couple or man

and woman for job at the Gooding United Methodist Church. For information call 834-4555.

### EXPERIENCED - MECHANIC

mechanic. Guaranteed wage plus incentive. Retirement, and other benefits. Personal assistance in moving. Call John 459-0041.

### EXPECTANT - YOUNG WOMAN

in help with housework. Salary range, and board. Write to C. K. Miller, Box 502, Ketchikan, Idaho, or call 726-5484. References required.

### RECREATION

- 61 Aviation
- 62 Boat & Marine Items
- 63 Sporting Goods
- 64 Skiing Equipment
- 65 Snow Vehicles
- 66 Travel Trailers
- 67 Campers
- 68 Motor Homes
- 69 Tourist & Trailer Parks

### BOOKKEEPER and office

assistant. Knowledge of: Accounting, Computer, and Office. Contact Mac Donnell, Duxbury Office, Company Phone 733-3069.

### NURSES AND NURSING

staff. All levels. All specialties. Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly, Idaho. Under new management. 733-6372.

### DIRECTOR, BOOKKEEPER, bus

divisor, assistant cook, apply to work with us. Call 733-6372. Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly, Idaho. Under new management. 733-6372.

### NEED MAN to work in Service

Station. Must be neat in appearance. Apply in person. See David Clark at United Oil Company, Kimberly Road.

### PROGRESSIVE PLASTIC pipe

manufacturer has opening for a sales person, with inside sales experience. Must have knowledge of plumbing trade, or plastic pipe applications. This position offers a qualified individual long term employment with advancement. Good salary and benefits. Send resume to The Swanson Company, Box 1409, Twin Falls, Idaho.

### CONVERT SPRAY-TOE BOTTLES

which contain window cleaning solution into a paint sprayer. Simply clean and fill with paint. Great for painting vinyl. Convert 100's of "farts" into profit. Write for details. Info. 733-6372. 733-6372.

### PREGNANT NEED HELP?

Call 547-5128 Mountain Home, Idaho.

### I WOULD LIKE AN AMERICAN PEN-PAL

If you are interested, please write to Mrs. Rita Kobayashi, 5213 Madraspark, Kaysville, Utah. I am a Japanese old and can read and write in English.

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### 12 - Baby Sitters - Child Care

NEED BABYSITTER for occasional day or evening babysitting in my home. 733-6372.

### LICENSED BABYSITTER

will babysit in my home. Phone 734-8079.

### BABYSITTING with home anyone?

Call 734-5454.

### 13 Situations Wanted

PAPER HANGING - Painting anywhere in the Magic Valley. Phone 734-5676.

### NEW HOMES AND REMODELING







**Wanted to Rent**  
HOUSE in the country. Will do needed—restoration for rent agreement. Call 733-8441.  
**WANTED:** Three bedroom home, near downtown. Call 733-4000.  
**Wanted:** Two bedroom home, near downtown. Call 733-4000.  
**Wanted:** Two bedroom home, near downtown. Call 733-4000.

**Farms For Rent**  
100 ACRES, top, potato ground, irrigated. Call 733-4000.  
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**Miscellaneous For Sale**  
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MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom dual for cars and pickup. Call 733-4000.  
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REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, ranges, washers, dryers. Van's Appliance Repair. 733-4000.  
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MOHR BACKHOE service. Gravel, rock, dirt moving. Building demolition. Excavation. 733-4000.  
**FOR FAST efficient service, call BOB'S BACKHOE 733-4000.**

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**Miscellaneous For Sale**  
COLLECTORS ITEM: a ray made Star-Gem, weight 45 carat. 733-4000.  
**FOR SALE:** 1977 Ford Mustang. 733-4000.

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Top quality, no spray. Prices reduced from \$15 to \$45 each. board, Elmer Michel, Rt. 1, Kuna, Idaho, 83634. Ph. 922-5735.

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HOUSE REMODELING, additions, cabinets, doors, trim, etc. K & H Construction. Dick, 733-2000. Rich, 733-4000.  
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Concrete, masonry, etc. Call 733-4000.

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Interior, exterior, specializing in oil and latex. 733-4000.



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WANTED TO BUY sewing machine in good condition. Phone 733-4000.  
WANTED TO BUY 3/4 hp. Genco Belt Harvester. Phone 733-4000.  
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**Cattle**  
DAY OLD calves for sale. 733-4000.  
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### Airbus For Sale



*Journal of Management Studies*, 19(1), 67-80.

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# Humphrey offers 'clear cutting' legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., introduced legislation Friday to permit "clear cutting" — the cutting down of all trees in a given area — in national forests despite two recent federal court rulings limiting the practice.

Humphrey's sponsorship of the bill was immediately attacked by environmentalists

who charged the legislation would open the national forests to unrestricted logging at the expense of recreational, wildlife and scenic values.

"If this is the type of natural resource legislation Mr. Humphrey will sponsor should he become President, an environment of the quality our children will need will not be there," said David Brower,

president of Friends of the Earth.

A spokesman for a coalition of environmental groups, including FOR, the Sierra Club and the Isaac Walton League, called instead for enactment of legislation introduced last month by Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., and Rep. George Brown Jr., D-Calif.

The Randolph-Brown bill

would restrict the size of clearcuts in national forests and set new guidelines for the sale of government-owned timber.

The Humphrey bill, backed by the timber industry, was introduced in response to federal court decisions calling for strict adherence to an 1897 law limiting the sale of national forest timber to small

mature and large trees that had been individually marked for cutting.

The first ruling, upheld by a U.S. Court of Appeals on Aug. 1, 1975, applied only to the Monongahela National Forest in West Virginia. The same standards were later applied in Alaska, however, in a federal judge's ruling on a challenge by environmentalists to the sale of timber to the Ketchikan Pulp Co.

At the Agriculture Department, Assistant Secretary Robert L. O'Connell said the administration would not propose legislation on the controversial issue this year. However, the House Agriculture Committee has scheduled hearings for March 22-24 on various bills aimed at modifying the court ban on clearcutting.

The legislation was introduced without comment in the Senate but a statement released by Humphrey's office said it was intended to remedy the confusion and uncertainty caused by two recent court decisions in West Virginia and Alaska.

"The eyes have been opened as to the forest may be viewed only as trees and the trees viewed only as timber," Humphrey said in claiming that his bill would result in "a fundamental reform" in the management of all the resources of the national forests.

## Contract awarded

Morrison Knudsen Company, Inc., of Boise announced Friday it was awarded a \$47 million contract for additional site preparation work at the southern-marine terminal of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline in Valdez, Alaska.

All the work is being performed under contracts from Alyeska Pipeline Service

## Soviet trade deficit deepens

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — The first Soviet trade figures for 1975 acknowledged that Moscow's trade deficit with the West deepened last year as reduced demand for Soviet goods in the recession combined with a surge in Western shipments of modern machinery.

The data, published in the January issue of the Soviet Union's Foreign Trade magazine, shows a balance of trade deficit of \$2.4 billion in the first six months of 1975 with

nations outside the Soviet bloc. This seems to contrast with Western estimates of a nearly \$5 billion deficit for all of 1975.

The large hard-currency trade deficit, which Moscow has covered by borrowing from Western banks and by gold sales, is expected to continue in 1976 in view of continuing imports of modern technology and the large grain purchases that followed a disastrous 1975 grain crop.

A speech by Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin this past week suggested that the ad-

verse trade balance was becoming a matter of concern in Moscow and that the leadership was seeking ways of improving export performance.

Kosygin did not specify the type of industries he had in mind, but a number of projects being pressed by the Russians are designed to aid mutually exports. One is the 2,000-mile Baikal-Amur Mainline, a 10-year rail construction project in Far Eastern Siberia that will help open up new resources areas specifically

for export through Pacific ports.

The adverse trend in the Soviet Union's trade with the West apparently started in the last quarter of 1974, according to a study of the Central Intelligence Agency on recent developments in Soviet hard-currency trade.

The deficit, which began with a decline in Western demand and prices for Soviet raw materials, was further aggravated during 1975 by the large grain purchases arising from the Russians' crop failure, the worst in a decade.

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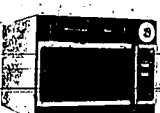
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